



RESIDENT CALLS FOR LABOR PEACE

DECLARES
TROOPS IN
A FIGHTINGHouse Statement Fol-
Red Charges of
shes with Marines.The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — The
house today there have
charges between Chinese
and United States
troops.The assistant press sec-
retary the statement to
first limiting it to
States Marines." In re-
inquiries, Ayers later
checked and that the
clashes with all United
States forces.The statement does not
indicate what oc-
curred.The reports, however,
communist headquarters in
American Marines had
Chinese Communist re-
sidents at Chinwangtao.The news conference
Truman had received
from Lt. Gen. Albert
Everett, commanding gen-
eral of the United States
Chinese theater, saying
that he had received
Chinese Communist and
States Marines.Chinese Reds Say
Pledge Is LieThe Associated Press
HANKING, Nov. 5 — The
Communist New China
News reached new heights
today against the United
States in charging Lt. Gen.
C. Wedemeyer's promise
Americans would avoid par-
son in Chinese internal
war "nothing but a lie."The charge against the
Communist troops in
China, the Communist head-
quarters said, was not
only armed and
Central government
but have invaded our lib-
erties in North China,
and on us, arrested some
of our personnel and dis-
posed of our troops.The American Marines land-
ing at Chinwangtao, the Commu-
nist representatives to contact
them, they were fired upon
and to reply, the dispatch
said, the Communist with-
drew an hour of hostilities.The American Marines land-
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drew an hour of hostilities.Marion Youth Killed As
Motorcycle, Car CollideWilbur David Walters, 18, Dies Instantly in Traffic
Accident at Columbia and Prospect Streets.Wilbur David "Whitey" Walters, 18, of 561 Blaine avenue was
killed instantly yesterday shortly after 11:30 a. m. when the motor-
cycle he was riding crashed into the side of a car driven by Albert
LeRoy Cooperider, 32, of 441 North Main street, at South Prospect
and Columbia streets.Walters, taken to City hospital in the Boyd and Uncapher am-
bulance, was pronounced dead on
arrival there. Dr. Richard L.
Morgan, county coroner, said
death was instantaneous result-
ing from a fractured cerebral ver-
tebra and skull.Three Others Hurt
Mr. Cooperider suffered face
lacerations, Wanda Roof, 17, and
Rebecca Roof, 5, of 438 Cherry
street, who were riding in the
automobile, also suffered injuries.According to the accident re-
port to police the car was travel-
ing west on West Columbia
street and had just started across
Prospect street after stopping at
the intersection. The motorcycle
was northbound on South Pros-
pect street. Police said Walters
apparently tried to stop before
entering the car but was unable
to do so. The motorcycle skid-
ded approximately 36 feet. When
the motorcycle hit the automobile,
the car was knocked sideways about
four feet, police said.Returning from Errand
Walters was thought to have
been returning uptown after hav-
ing on an errand for his mother.
Cooperider had picked up the
Roof girls after they had attended
church services.Walters was born July 10, 1927,
in Marion to Carl Walters and the
former Miss Ruby Gilbert. The
father lives in Akron, O., and the
mother, Mrs. Ruby Davis lives at
561 Blaine avenue.He was a member of the Central
Christian church and was em-
ployed as a truck driver by the
John C. Smith moving serv-
ice. He had formerly worked at
the McMillen feed store. A sis-
ter, Mrs. June Peterson of Mas-
sillon, O., also survives.Funeral services will be held
Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Boyd
and Uncapher Funeral Home with
Rev. Levi Hite of Brush Ridge
officiating. Burial will be in
the Mt. Zion Ridge cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral
home after 7:30 o'clock tonight.The shadow of some 265,000
persons idle in labor disputes in
31 states today hung over the
opening sessions of the labor-
management conference in Wash-
ington.California, with 61,450 idle, led
the parade of states. Pennsylvania
was second at 28,637; Ohio third
at 14,450.Major disputes centered about
the 60,000 AFL lumber workers
out in the Pacific northwest in a
dispute, and the spreading
strike of Greyhound bus employes
which had affected more than 4,
000 employees in 28 states east and
west of the Mississippi.These were the principal week-
end developments in the strike
scene.Andrew J. Higgins, New Or-
leans boatbuilder, announced his
intention to abandon three plants,
despite some \$400,000 in orders
on hand, in a dispute with the
AFL; the AFL city council in its
turn threatened a citywide walk-
out of 75,000-100,000 workers if
demands for a congressional in-
vestigation of the closures were
not met.Seattle AFL lumber and saw-
mill workers reported they would
take "drastic action" today against
a founding which they said had
CIO-produced lumber; the
CIO, which has not joined the six-
week old wage dispute, is consid-
ering a 12 1/2 cent an hour offer
from the Big Fir operators.Higgins explained his action in
full-page newspaper advertise-
ment.

(Turn to CHINA, Page 4)

CAREY WOMAN DIES
AS CLOTHES BURNMrs. Caroline Kenton, 91,
Found Dead in Home.Special to The Star
CAREY, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Caroline
Kenton, 91, lifelong resident of
Carey, was found dead, with her
hair and clothing charred by fire,
in the kitchen of her home on
West Findlay street by her niece,
Mrs. Frank Hurd, shortly before
noon Saturday.Mrs. Kenton died approximately
45 minutes before she was
found, a local physician who was
called, reported. Flames from
above in the living room where she
was building a fire, caught her
clothing and were fanned into
fury when she fled to the kitchen.Mrs. Kenton lived alone in her
home and it was a custom of her
niece to make daily calls.
Born July 6, 1854, in Carey, she
was the daughter of C. W. D. and
Mary Grindle Zuck. She was mar-
ried 65 years ago to Joseph T.
Kenton who preceded her in
death 41 years ago. She was a
member of the Christian Lutheran
church of Carey and of the W. C.
T. U.The niece, Mrs. Hurd and a
nephew, Charles Brayton, both of
Carey, are the only known sur-
viving relatives. A son, Earl
Byron died in Oct. 1941.Funeral services were con-
ducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the Gott funeral home by Rev.
Wade H. Koons and burial will
be made in the Spring Grove
cemetery.OBERLIN TRUSTEES NAMED
OBERLIN, O., Nov. 5.—Ray-
mond Swing, radio news com-
mentator, and Dr. Jerome Davis,
lecturer and writer, have been
named to serve on the Oberlin
college board of trustees as
student representatives for the
next year terms respectively.FINAL APPEAL
MADE FOR BIG
VOTE TUESDAYAll Marion Residents Urged To
Cast Ballots on Issues
and Candidates.A final appeal went out to Mar-
ion voters today to cast their bal-
lots in Tuesday's election as the
Marion Civic Planning Group
wound up its campaign in behalf
of the Jobs and Progress pro-
gram.The city also will elect a slate
of municipal officials. This phase
of the campaign, however, has
been greatly overshadowed by the
campaign for the five bond is-
sues in the civic campaign.Directors of the Jobs and
Progress program today stood by
their prediction of a large vote
tomorrow. They estimate the
turnout at between 10,000 and
12,000.The Jobs and Progress program
included the following:
Schools—To build two new
buildings and modernize other
elementary buildings.**Sewers**—To enlarge and re-
habilitate the sewage disposal
plant and to enlarge and recon-
dition the storm water and sani-
tary sewer lines.**Airport**—To purchase 544 acres
of land in the Scioto Ordnance
Plant site and construct the neces-
sary buildings and runways to
provide the city with a field cap-
able of handling two - motored
transport planes.**City Hall**—To transfer the pre-
sented Harding High school building
to the city, when available, for
use as a municipally owned city
hall.**Swimming pools**—To provide
municipally owned pools at Lin-
coln and McKinley parks.Another issue of top impor-
tance is the renewal of the
4-mill city school levy for operat-
ing purposes. The levy now pro-
vides funds for operating the
schools for 10 weeks of the 36-
week term. Its renewal does not
mean an increase in taxes as the
full four-mills already are in the
city tax rolls.Officials To Be Chosen
A list of city officials will be
elected. The Republican party has
a full slate but the Democrats are
offering candidates only for coun-
cil-at-large and four ward coun-
cil positions. Independent candi-
dates are on the ballot for mayor
and president of council.Voters will choose two of four
candidates for city board of edu-
cation members. There are two
candidates for Marion township
trustee with both to be elected.Voting Schedule
The polls will open at 8:30 a.
m. and close at 6:30 p. m.
Election supplies to the 30 city
voting places were being dis-
tributed today by the county board
of elections. Also receiving sup-
plies were 27 voting places in the
rural areas for the election of
township and municipal officials,
school board members and to de-
cide a number of special school
issues.Election Parties Set
At least two election parties
will be in progress as the vote
is tabulated Tuesday night. The
Republican committee is sponsor-
ing a public party at headquarters
on the third floor of the Marion
Federal Savings and Loan Co.
building. The party will start at 7
p. m. and will be open to anyone
wishing to attend, Marion Hun-
tington, county chairman, said today.
The Elks lodge will host a party
at the clubrooms for members and
friends.The parade will form at 2:45
p. m. and will move promptly at
3 p. m. The first division will
form on Olney avenue fronting
on Center street. All veterans'
organizations will be in that di-
vision, according to plans. All
organizations are asked to report
to George T. Geran, grand mar-
shal, for placings. Organizations
having national colors are
asked to report to the grand
marshal also as the colors will be
manned at the head of the parade.Parade Route
The line of march will be from
Olney avenue east on Center
street to Baker, south on Baker
to Church, west on Church to
Main and north on Main to Mill
where the marchers will disband.
Returned veterans from World
War II are entering with the plan
and it is the hope of the general
committee that as many of these
men as can will take part in the
parade.

Organizations and groups are

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SEARCH FOR MISSING CHILD. Military and civilian forces
are searching through the wild mountain country in Downsville,
Calif., for three-year-old Dickie Jim Soden (above, shown with
his mother). Dickie disappeared from his parent's home Nov. 1.Victory Parade Scheduled
Here for Armistice DayVeterans' Organizations of County To Be Joined
with Many Others in Peace Celebration.Reports were made by representatives of various organizations
and plans furthered for what is hoped will be one of the largest
and best attended patriotic events in the county's history, when
the general committee for the Armistice day and Victory Parade
met yesterday afternoon in the Legion Dugout. The parade, being
staged as the county's part in the
nation's first peacetime observ-
ance of Armistice Day since
America's entrance into World
War II, will be held Sunday after-
noon.Veteran's organizations are be-
ing joined by labor, fraternal,
civic and service organizations,
and individual groups in planning
for the parade which, in addition
to celebrating the declaration of
world peace, will honor Marion
county's men and boys who en-
tered service in defense of their
country.All Urged To Take Part
The Victory Parade is a chal-
lenge to every citizen in the
county to honor the men who have
returned, those still in service,
and those who gave their lives
for their country, and every per-
son, whether affiliated with an
organization or not, should par-
ticipate in the event, the com-
mittee states. "It should be one
of the biggest parades Marion
county has ever staged," a spokes-
man said today.Reports yesterday indicate that
many organizations are planning
to have marching units and floats
in the line of march, and to date
four bands, from Harding High
School, Clendon and Clendon
High schools, are signed up to
furnish music. Joining Bird-
McGinnis Post No. 162 will be the
Legion posts of LaRue, Caledonia
and Prospect and marching units
will include C. I. O., A. F. of
Eagles' and other fraternal, pa-
triotic, and civic organizations.Floats Already Picked
Among the groups already re-
porting floats are C. I. O. No.
1947, C. I. O. 1949, Fairfield Coun-
cil, Engineering Co., Paramount Coun-
cil No. 37, Daughters of America,
40 of 8 locomotive and box car,
Ladies Auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis
Post, Huber Manufacturing Co.,
Eagles lodge and Co. M., Ohio
State Guard. As in former pa-
rades the city administration, po-
lice and firemen are invited to
head the marching.The parade will form at 2:45
p. m. and will move promptly at
3 p. m. The first division will
form on Olney avenue fronting
on Center street. All veterans'
organizations will be in that di-
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Leaders Told to
Settle Disputes
As Parley OpensWASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — President Truman told
management and labor today they must solve their dif-
ferences because controversies "cannot" be allowed to
stop us" in the struggle to reconvert to peacetime pro-
duction.Addressing the opening session of a labor-manage-
ment conference of 18 industrial leaders and a like num-
ber of organized labor heads, the President said the
American people do not like industrial strife that has ru-
tered prosperity, "especially after the solemn promise"
of both groups that they would "cooperate with their
government."Doesn't Fix Blame
"I make no effort to fix the blame," Mr. Truman
said to the conference assembled in the auditorium of
the labor department.Outside, a picket line had been started before the
meeting began by some independent unions whose rep-
resentatives were not participating.Asserting he was anxious to remove all wartime
controls as fast as possible, Mr. Truman said labor and
management must find a way of resolving their differ-
ences "without stopping production." He added:"Finding the best way to accomplish that result
without government directive to either labor or industry
—that is your job."The President said the country
is worried and "has a right to be
about industrial relations."
"You have it in your power to
stop that worry," he said.The time has come for labor
and management to band their
own affairs in the traditional,
American, democratic way.To Give Up Powers
"I hope that I can give up the
President's wartime powers as
soon as possible, so that man-
agement and labor can again have
the full and undivided responsi-
bility for providing the produc-
tion that we must have to see-
ure our domestic economy and
our leadership in international
affairs."The President said the confer-
ence presented an opportunity to
prove the two groups "can come
to an understanding and agree-
ment without political or govern-
mental pressure."The American people, he said,
"never expected anything like the
amount of strife which has been
threatened" since the war. Mr.
Truman continued:"And I know that the Ameri-
can people do not like it—es-
pecially after the solemn promise
of representatives of both man-
agement and labor that they
would cooperate with their gov-
ernment through the reconversion
period."If labor and management in an
industry or in a company find
that they cannot come to agree-
ment, a way must be found of
resolving their differences without
stopping production."At the basis of the problems in-
volved, Mr. Truman said, "is not
only the right, but the duty, to
bargain collectively."The President said a substitute
must be found for jurisdictional
strikes and management must not
look upon labor relations "as a
stepchild.""Business simply cannot stop,"
Mr. Truman declared, "there can
be no more economic justifica-
tion for stopping production while
civil organizations content with
each other. Labor has a particular
interest in this matter—for noth-
ing is so destructive of public con-
fidence in the motives of trade
unions as a jurisdictional strike."
"On the other hand, manage-
ment too often has looked upon
labor relations as a stepchild of its
business, to be disregarded until
the controversy has reached a
point where real collective bar-
gaining becomes difficult—if not
impossible."

(Turn to PRESIDENT, Page 8)

Text of President's Address
to Labor Management ParleyWASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The text of President Truman's ad-
dress at the opening of the labor-management conference today
follows:
Members of the Labor-Management conference:
In a radio broadcast to the American people last Tuesday night,
I said:"I am convinced that if labor and management will approach
each other, with the realization that they have a common goal, and
with the determination to compose
their differences in their own long-
range interest, it will not be long
before we have put industrial
strife behind us. Labor is the best
customer management has; and
management is the source of lab-
or's livelihood. Both are wholly
dependent on each other; and the
country in turn is dependent on
both of them."This conference has been called
to provide a nation-wide oppor-
tunity to fulfill that objective.
Representatives of labor and man-
agement are meeting here at this
conference table, to discuss their
common problems, and to settle
differences in the public interest.
Here is the Democratic process in
action—in the best form.Public Is Expected
On this conference have been
brought many high hopes of the
American people. These are the
reasons for the expectation
that you will furnish a broad and
permanent foundation for indus-
trial peace and progress.I want to make it clear that this
is your conference — a manage-
ment-labor conference — and not
a government conference. Youhave not been chosen by me or
by any government official. You
have been selected by the lead-
ing labor and industrial organiza-
tions in the United States. There
has been no interference by gov-
ernment in that selection.By the very nature of the task
before you, you appear here not
as representatives merely of the
organizations which chose you, but
as public spirited citizens, who
during the deliberations will con-
sider the interests of all groups
of our people. Each of you is
now a member of the team which
the American people hope will
recommend definite policy in the
field of industrial relations. We
must begin with the firm realiza-
tion that every citizen in our na-
tion has an identity of interest
and a great stake in the main-
tenance of industrial peace and in
the development of nature and
effective ways of achieving it.To Handle Own Affairs
The time has come for labor
and management to handle their
own affairs in the traditional,
American, democratic way.
(Turn to TEXT, Page 8)County's Score
in Victory LoanCounty Quota \$2,223,000.00
Sales to date \$28,234.00
E Bond Quota \$62,000.00
E Bond Sales \$9,887.50County bond sales in
the Victory Loan increased
over the week-end,
and today by the Marion
War Finance CommitteeCounty bond sales brought
the total for the
drive to \$28,234.
The week-end
total included 20
bonds in the fol-
lowing amounts:
Series E \$1,368.75;
series G \$5,500;
series C \$25,000;
and treasury 2 1/2
\$10,000.Totals for the
drive include
bonds sold 1,575;
series F \$50;
series G \$52,400;
series C \$25,000;
and treasury 2 1/2
\$10,000.County bond sales brought
the total for the
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lowing amounts:
Series E \$1,368.75;
series G \$5,500;
series C \$25,000;
and treasury 2 1/2
\$10,000.Call The Star for Reports On
Voting Results Tuesday NightTuesday night The Star will provide special election news
service by telephone. To get reports on voting returns, call
2314 and information will be ready about any of all of the votetotals on the various special
issues and city office contests
as rapidly as figures are re-
ceiving from the board of elec-
tions office.Tabulators from The Star
will be on duty at the board's
office and in The Star's news
room. A corps of telephone
operators will be in the news
room to answer inquiries.
You are cordially invited totake advantage of this service
at any time following closing
of the polls. It is expected that
returns will start coming in
around 8 o'clock.WEATHER REPORT
OHO FORECAST
Fair and warmer this after-
noon, tonight and Tuesday.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Noon Today 54
(For period between 9 a. m.
and 5 p. m. today.)
Maximum 58
Minimum 40
One Year Ago Today 46
Maximum 58
Minimum 22WIN HUNGARIAN VOTE
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Nov.
5.—The Small Holders party, re-
presenting the center and con-
servative elements in Hungary, appar-
ently swept the country yester-
day in the first free general elec-
tions held in central Europe since
the war.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey OPTOMETRIST

What
Price?
We have
been asked
about the
price of
glasses:



We still have standardized
prices for glasses at our
office. You need not pay more
than \$12.00 for a pair of
Single Vision glasses, or more
than \$14.00 for Bifocal or
Double Vision glasses.

We will tell you BEFORE
your eyes are examined just
what your glasses will cost.
If you want an appointment,
phone today for your ap-
pointment tomorrow.

• PHONE 7102 •
197 W. Center St.

Secret Files Reveal Hitler's Deal with Duce On Austria

AP Correspondent "Buys" Junked Records for Two Cigarettes,
Gets Story of Seizure.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Copyright 1945.
By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Nov. 5—Adolf Hitler
knew in 1934 he would be in a
"trifling" military position
should the army's protest
Austria, and he carefully rewarded
Mussolini's submission to the
unholy alliance that he
would "never forget" the Duce's
magnanimity.

Hitler's fears of foreign inter-
vention are revealed in records
compiled by secret agents on
Reichsmatthias Hermann. Ger-
man's air ministry, who took down
every word as Nazi conspirators
maneuvered the seizure of Austria
over international telephone lines.
Their transcripts, labeled "secret",
were used to build up a
heap of rubbish in the air min-
istry courtyard when the Red
army swept into Berlin.

Paid Cheap Price
Two elderly Germans loaded
the records into my jeep in re-
turn for two cigarettes. Translated,

they are a... of Germany's... in the Austrian
seizure on March 12, 1938.
The records disclose that
Princess Pauline of Hesse, now in
London, was in Germany and was
seen in German and Italian
negotiations. The price was the
husband of Princess Pauline of
Italy who died in an Allied
bombing.

These records, Hitler from
Rome on a night of March 11, just
11 minutes after Arthur Seyss-
Inquart, Nazi puppet in Vienna
had agreed to a German-dictated
telegram requesting German inter-
vention to prevent "blood-
shed."

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's
Austrian government had re-
signed after a two-hour ultimatum
from Goetting Seyss-Inquart had
been instructed to seize power.
Two hundred and forty thousand
German troops had orders to
cross the Austrian border at dawn.

Historic Talks
Hesse said "The Duce accepted
the whole thing very friendly-
ly and you his regards (Mussolini)
said one couldn't do it. He was
answered it was unfortunate
already arranged, thus
and one could not change it. Then
Mussolini said Austria would
now be a finished concern for
him."

Hitler "Then please tell Mus-
solini I will never forget him for
this. Never, never, never. In
case the Austrian thing is settled,
I am ready to go with him
through thick and thin."

Hesse: "Yes, indeed, my
father."

"Hitler: 'Listen, I shall make
every arrangement now—I feel
I am no longer in a trifling
position as would have been mul-
tarily the case for us had I got
into conflict.'"

**Amputee Officer
Now Expert With
Artificial Hands**

By International News Service

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Me-
chanical hands which enable a
man to light matches, some cig-
arettes, handle newspapers, and use
a knife and fork with dexterity
have been developed to an almost
incredible degree of efficiency by
Army experts.

At Camp Edwards, their lead-
ing demonstrator is Lieut. Edwin
W. Hawley, Hospital Liaison offi-
cer, who lost both hands as a re-
sult of a B-24 crash in Camp
Haan, Calif., Feb. 1, 1944.

Hawley nearly died from se-
vere burns about the face, body
and arms.

At Bushnell General Hospital,
Brigham City, Utah, his hands
were amputated. Army physicians
then fitted him with prostheses
(hooks) and taught him how to
use them.

Wires run up his arms and
looped about opposite shoulders.
By elevating one shoulder, he ma-
nipulates the mechanical fingers
on his other hand.

Hawley admits it took him a
long time to acquire dexterity.
But he says the results have pro-
ven more than worthwhile.

Now he can hold a pen or pen-
cil and write his own letters. He
prefers to work a portable type-
writer for the same reason he did
when he had both hands—extra
speed.

Climax of his new skill was
reached when he passed the test
for his driver's license in Utah.

Hawley's present duties are to
show other handless veterans
how the books work. He also
serves as an example of moral
encouragement to them if they be-
come depressed over their own
slow progress.

He believes amputated veterans
should be encouraged to do as
much as possible for themselves.
"We have worked hard to gain
proficiency with our artificial
limbs and we would much prefer
to work things out for ourselves,"
he says. "Sympathy we do not
want—only a bit of understanding
and help if we ask for it."

Jobs and Progress Will Make
"Every piece of Nation prop-
erty more valuable because it
insures us a city which will grow.
Let's vote for all 5 Bond Issues."
—Ad

**Acts AT ONCE to
Relieve and 'Loosen'
CHILDREN'S
BAD COUGHS**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thou-
sands upon thousands of Doctors
have prescribed it for so many years.
PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to re-
lieve such coughing but also loosens
phlegm and makes it easier to raise
bait for both old and young. P. cas-
and fast-acting. All drugstores.

Brook's
**Men's Quality
Topcoats
\$29.50**

Use Our Budget Plan
BROOKS
167 W. Center St.



REV. C. B. JONES of the First
Memorial Baptist church in
Marion, above, will conduct a
two-weeks meeting for the La-
Rue Baptist church beginning
tonight. Services will be held in
the church of which Rev. Doug-
las McCright is pastor,
each night through Nov. 18 at
7:30.

G.O.P. URGED TO RUN TAFT FOR PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—A
Republican urged today that
Senator Robert Taft of Ohio be
the party's candidate for president
in 1948.

The suggestion came from Rep.
Mason (R-Ill.) in what he termed
the opening gun of the 1948
GOP presidential campaign.

Mason, in an address prepared
for house delivery, also proposed
that "Jeffersonian Democrats,"
line up with "Lincoln Republi-
cans" against "New Dealers," So-
cialists, Communists, professional
do-gooders and give-aways.

Mason said that in offering the
names of Taft and others, he did
not necessarily mean them but
men of their type, kind and
quality.

He suggested that former Rep-
ublican Senator Henry Cabot
Lodge of Massachusetts be the
vice presidential candidate and
that Taft be bound to name a
cabinet including himself.

Secretary of State, Senator Ar-
thur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), treas-
ury, former Commerce Secretary
Jesse Jones, a Democrat, war,
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, navy,
Rep. James Wadsworth (R-N.Y.),
attorney general, Gov. Earl War-
ren of California, postmaster gen-
eral, former GOP national chair-
man John D. M. Hamilton, inter-
national Alf Landon, 1936 Republican
presidential nominee agriculture,
Rep. August Anderson (R-Minn.),
commerce, Eric Johnston, presi-
dent of the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce, and labor, Rep.
Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Every Progressive City in Ohio
"We planning a modern airport,
which can handle transcontinental
planes. The ones which don't will
be waiting at the curb. Vote for
all 5 Jobs, and Progress Bond
Issues.—Ad

115 PRIZES
5 LAUNDROMATS
10 VACUUM CLEANERS
100 Adjustomatic IRONS
Another chance to win Time in
'LINDA'S FIRST LOVE'
★ FOR DETAILS OF
HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTEST
Sta. WBNS, Time 3:30
Monday thru Friday

**SAVE AT
BIG BEAR**
Del Monte
Sliced
RAISINS
15c
Strikella
MATCHES
6 Boxes **25c**
Swift's Fard
DOG FOOD
11c
Jolly Good
SPINACH
No. 2 Can
2 For 23c
Libby's Fancy
TOMATO JUICE
No. 2 Can
10c

BIG BEAR
Super Market
245 N. Main St.
Open Evenings

PEARL HARBOR DATA RELEASED

Roosevelt Files Ready for Con-
gressional Probers; Labor
Bosses Under Fire.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Sixty-
four bulky bundles started con-
gressional Pearl Harbor investi-
gators in the face today.

The bundles contain the White
House papers of the late Presi-
dent Roosevelt. They were made
available to the senate-house com-
mittee charged with delving into
the four year old military disas-
ter.

As the committee faced a de-
cision whether to undertake a
page-by-page scrutiny of the files,
these other sign posts pointed the
way to Capitol Hill activities to-
day.

Labor—Rep. Herbert (D-La.)
came up with a new plan he said
would promote industrial peace.
Herbert's idea was to broaden an-
trust laws to make them apply to
unions and paid union officials.

Putting forward a bill to make
the change, the Louisianaan said
he wanted to protect the new
member of a labor union from
leaders who provoke outrageous
strikes.

Atomic energy—Chairman Mc-
Mahon (D-Conn.) called his spe-
cial 11-member committee togeth-
er for its first meeting. The group
has been assigned the task of con-
sidering all atomic matters before
sending them to the senate floor.

The house military committee
that has been studying an ad-
ministration bill calling for a do-
mestic control agency made ready
to issue a majority report.

Only the house was in session
today.

Members of the Pearl Harbor
committee who told of the White
House files being made available
to them said the papers are in a
locked room and that only one
person has a key. That person is
Miss Grace G. Tully, personal
secretary of the late president.

The first elected representative
body in Philippine history was in-
augurated in 1902.

Harden's
TOY
TOWN
• Save and
• Choose from
350
Different Designs
at rock bottom prices
HARDEN'S
179 S. Main St. Phone 2004

Elect ...
**A PROGRESSIVE
CITY COUNCIL**

**HAROLD
SMITH**
FOR
Councilman
FIRST WARD

**Wm. H.
SIMMONS**
FOR
Councilman
SECOND WARD

**GEORGE F.
LASHEY**
FOR
Councilman
THIRD WARD

**PAUL E.
SEITER**
FOR
Councilman
FOURTH WARD

**ROBERT A.
AXE**

**ROBERT
HOWARD**

**ROBERT W.
SOLINGER**

**ELECT the "THREE BOBS"
COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE**

DEMOCRATIC TICKET --- NOV. 6 ELECTION

Democratic Campaign Committee,
Neil Cromer, Sec'y.

**RAW
CHAFED
SKIN**
A
Message
to
Women
Count on soothing Resinol
for amazing relief from such
periodic sores. Medicated
for quick, gentle action and
long-lasting comfort.
RESINOL CREAM
TOOTH PASTE AND SOAP

Universal Batteries
Have been good Bat-
teries for 42 years. It's
really the best buy for
your car.
SEE US OR ONE OF OUR MANY DEALERS
The Van Atta Supply Co.
Wholesalers. 375-377 W. Center St. Marion, O.



Welcome Back

Each day we proudly welcome home more and more of our
telephone men and women who have served our country so
well. Their services are now urgently needed here at home
to help make this the peaceful world we want it to be. They
are especially needed in telephone communications work to
expand the world's speaking voice. We eagerly await the
day when we can say "welcome home" to all of our telephone
men and women still in uniform.

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.

Elect ...
**A PROGRESSIVE
CITY COUNCIL**

**HAROLD
SMITH**
FOR
Councilman
FIRST WARD

**Wm. H.
SIMMONS**
FOR
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Democratic Campaign Committee,
Neil Cromer, Sec'y.

ALASKA

AT LAST YOU GET THE REAL FACTS

• **ALASKA LIFE MAGAZINE**
The Territorial magazine which Alaskans read; the
stories, articles, pictures of Alaska as it is today,
published every month. A full year 12 thrilling
stories **\$2.50**

• **1946 ALASKA LIFE PICTORIAL**
The most complete pictorial review of present-day
Alaska ever published. See Alaska's cities, its glori-
ous scenery, its industries, people, churches, schools.
192 pages of priceless Alaska information **\$1.00**

• **ALASKA REFERENCE MAP**
Showing highways, railroads, airports, phys-
ical features, judicial divisions, cities, towns,
smaller settlements. Completely indexed **\$1.00**

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE
For all three, few days only **\$2.89**

ALASKA LIFE MAGAZINE
1337 AMERICAN BLDG. SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

BASEMENT LEAKY?

**Amazing Waterproof Cement Paint Seals
Moisture Out of Damp Walls**

Bondex actually stops dampness from creeping in through tiny
cracks and pores by bonding with the wall surface. Easy to apply
with brush or spray. Don't put up with the annoyance of leaky
basement walls any longer—get some Bondex today and
convert your basement into an extra room you can use for
recreation or work.

FOR CONCRETE, STONE,
CEMENT OR UNDER BLOCK
SURFACES—
9 COLORS AND WHITE
BONDEX
Waterproof
CEMENT PAINT

Stocks of BONDEX are carried by
The Lowe Brothers Co. The Marion Paint Co.
194 West Center St. 188 East Center St.
Wilhelm Wallpaper — Paint, Inc.
158 North Main St.

Waterproof with BONDEX

**Vote for
CHAS. H. TATE**
Republican Candidate
for
Councilman-at-Large
SECOND TERM
PROPRIETOR
LITTLE BAZAAR
N. MAIN ST.

**Capable
Qualified
Understanding
Efficient
Considerate**
Exercise Your
AMERICAN
Privilege
and
Prerogative
that our boys fought
for, go to the polls
and—VOTE FOR AND
ELECT

(X) CLIFFORD B. WELCH
(X) (Independent Ticket)
President of City Council
"It is now time for a change"
"Last Column On Ballot"

**Acts AT ONCE to
Relieve and 'Loosen'
CHILDREN'S
BAD COUGHS**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thou-
sands upon thousands of Doctors
have prescribed it for so many years.
PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to re-
lieve such coughing but also loosens
phlegm and makes it easier to raise
bait for both old and young. P. cas-
and fast-acting. All drugstores.

Brook's
**Men's Quality
Topcoats
\$29.50**

Use Our Budget Plan
BROOKS
167 W. Center St.

**SAVE AT
BIG BEAR**
Del Monte
Sliced
RAISINS
15c
Strikella
MATCHES
6 Boxes **25c**
Swift's Fard
DOG FOOD
11c
Jolly Good
SPINACH
No. 2 Can
2 For 23c
Libby's Fancy
TOMATO JUICE
No. 2 Can
10c

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245 N. Main St.
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COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE**

DEMOCRATIC TICKET --- NOV. 6 ELECTION

Democratic Campaign Committee,
Neil Cromer, Sec'y.

es and Shortages Hurt Toledo's Swift Reconversion

A series of stories from Ohio cities, prepared by The Associated Press writers on the staffs of newspapers in the progress made in changing over to the job of digging into the blanking of goods which piled up during the war years.

PANK SKELTON
Editor of The Toledo Blade
By The Associated Press

No. 5—Reconversion of Toledo's industrial area has been hindered by strikes, shortages of materials, and inability to get the plant back in operation. The situation here is not as good as in other cities. In the Toledo plant for manufacturing the automobile jeep was not cleared out when the war effort ended. The company, too, carried continuing display advertisements for 1,000 additional workers but it was unable to get the required number, according to John D. Bigger, president.

Another example is the Textile Corp. It, too, was making for the war effort products in line with its pre-war civilian production, with the result that except for clearing out inventories it had little reconversion problems. This

Hungry Stock Cost Ohio Farmer \$200

By The Associated Press
THOY, O., Nov. 3.—Vernon Cass, 61, nearby Nantahala, was fined \$200 and costs in Judge Paul T. Kapp's court today during the second trial after he pleaded guilty to charges of failing to feed 100 head of livestock on his farm during the war.

Paul Granger, county prosecutor, said he had officials found numerous livestock suffering from malnutrition on Cass' farm last January.

29 SHIPS DUE TO DOCK TODAY

28,000 Servicemen Scheduled at Coast Ports; Sunday Arrivals Listed.

By The Associated Press
Fifteen troop-carriers from Europe, bringing home more than 28,000 service men, are scheduled to dock at three east coast ports today.

On the west coast, 15 ships from the Pacific theater are due at three ports with approximately 14,000.

Ships and men to arrive:

At New York:
USS "Albatross" (Zep 100) from the Pacific; USS "Albatross" (Zep 100) from the Pacific; USS "Albatross" (Zep 100) from the Pacific.

Broadcast Anniversary Shows on Air Tonight

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Broadcast anniversary shows tonight—CBS 8 P.M. and 10 P.M. and NBC 8 P.M. and 10 P.M.—will feature a variety of programs.

On CBS, 8 P.M. "The Big Broadcast of 1943" and 10 P.M. "The Big Broadcast of 1943." On NBC, 8 P.M. "The Big Broadcast of 1943" and 10 P.M. "The Big Broadcast of 1943."

OHIO ARMED FORCES TO DOUBLE STRENGTH

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Adj. Gen. D. P. Hancock predicts a two-year recruiting and training program is underway with goal of doubling the strength of Ohio's National Guard and Naval Militia some 24,000 men more than double the strength of those units when they were called into defense and wartime service.

Second Man Quits Crawford Co. Race

Special to The Star
By The Associated Press
CRAWFORD, O., Nov. 3.—An Ohio county race which had been expected to be a close contest between two men, has been abandoned.

25 BOYS HELD IN THEFT CLEVELAND, Nov. 3—Police arrested today 25 boys aged nine to 17 who were charged with breaking into eight box cars in New York central railroad yards and stealing merchandise valued at \$600.

2 Way Insect Killer Point

- Repels
- Kills

Simply wipe on screens or painted surfaces.

49c

HENNEY & COOPER

The Experts Agree that we NEED GREENWOOD SCHOOL

Be Sure You VOTE and Vote To Renew 4 Mill Levy to complete the present school year

SNOW SAYS SO

THE RACKET STORE

B. J. Snow

INSURANCE

Buy Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance for your building, dwelling contents and household goods.

FRANK M. KNAPP
JOHN F. SMITH

Phone 5117.

WATCHMAN DIES IN FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—A. R. Barrett, 70, died last night of injuries suffered in a fire and explosion which gutted the Gwynn Milling Company's plant here. Damage to the grain elevator was estimated "between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000" by Clarence E. Gwynn, the company's president.

ASK AKRON STRIKE VOTE

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., Nov. 3.—John Saylor, president of the CIO-United Rubber Workers local union, 10,000 members employed at the B. F. Goodrich Co. plants here, voted overwhelmingly in favor of petitioning the National Labor Relations board for a strike vote under the War Labor Dispute law. The election was held yesterday.

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, what could be more delicate and effective than VON'S TABLETS? VON'S TABLETS lead to both inflamed stomach surfaces. Without surgery, without dieting, without loss of time from work, ask for CLEVELAND VON'S TABLETS today at

SMALLER PAYMENTS on LOANS at Economy

Economy loans to pay bills, meet emergencies and unplanned-for expenses and for many other purposes, are now available at NEW SMALLER PAYMENTS... more time to pay.

These new and more liberal terms are possible through a relaxation of Federal Credit Regulations, making longer terms available for most purposes—except the purchase of "National Securities." They are available to regularly employed men and women with signature alone, car or furniture as the only security.

144 E. Center St.
Open Friday Until 9 P. M.
Phone 2538
Straight Time Loans to Far near

RHEUMATISM

Arthritis—Neuritis—Sciatica
Treated by New Modern Non-Surgical Methods

If you suffer from the agonizing pains of these diseases and have tried every remedy and they all have failed... then learn today about a new, trustworthy treatment method that has helped thousands to new health.

The first principle of this new treatment method is to go directly to the cause of your suffering and start the removal of the poisons from your system. Drugs and medicines that give temporary relief from your aches and pains will not do one bit of good toward relieving the cause of your trouble.

Pain and distress are nature's warnings that something is radically wrong with your system... something if let go may lead to serious complications that may result in permanent injury.

In response to thousands who have written to them about their famous method of helping chronic sufferers to better health, the Hall Clinic, Dept. 11, of 1111 Cedar Springs, Mo., has prepared an

AMAZING FREE BOOK

entitled "Rheumatism and Its Kindred Diseases." This highly informative book tells how for over 25 years this new treatment method has corrected many serious basic conditions and troubles. It tells how you too may find anything and everything relief, new health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation. Write today. This instructive book may save you years of painful misery. —Ad.

AM I GLAD I SOCKED AWAY MONEY IN UNCLE SAM'S BONDS—AND SO ARE 85 MILLION OTHER AMERICANS! NOT FOR THE WORLD WOULD WE STOP NOW—WE KNOW IT'S THE BEST AND SAFEST INVESTMENT WE'VE EVER MADE!

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY—

AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN

SEARS

SUNDAY ARRIVALS

(Sea Cat from Marcellus) 2065 troops including 1st Ordnance Bomb Disposal squad, 438th and 439th Medical Collecting company, 32nd Ordnance company, 653rd Medical Clearing company, 149th Engineer Map detachment, 130th miscellaneous troops.

(Leonard Romero) 22 miscellaneous troops.

(Bardonia Victory from Marcellus) 1318 troops including 2nd and 3rd battalions of 159th Infantry Regiment, 42nd Medical Collecting company, 23rd, 21th, 20th, 33rd, 22nd Ordnance Base Depot squadrons.

At Newport News
(Robin Truxford from Naples) 150 miscellaneous troops.

At Boston
(General Brockbridge from Le Havre) 2,187 miscellaneous troops, 32nd Ordnance company, 653rd Medical Clearing company, 149th Engineer Map detachment, 130th miscellaneous troops.

At Seattle, Wash.
(Baratof from Adak) 122 Army and four Navy personnel.

At San Diego, Calif.
(Destrover Transport from Pearl Harbor) 146 Navy and Marine personnel.

At Los Angeles
(Lakehurst from South Pacific) 251 miscellaneous troops.

(Destrover Transport from South Pacific) 255 Navy personnel.

Driver Faces Charge of Leaving Accident

Ralph DeLauder, 20, of 247 North State street was arrested at 4 a. m. Sunday near his home and charged with leaving the scene of an accident, police reported today. The mishap occurred on West Church street shortly after 3 a. m. when DeLauder, westbound on West Church, struck two parked cars owned by James Newland of 152 Congress street and Walter M. Baker of 318 1/2 West Church street, police reported. He was released under \$125 bond to appear later in municipal court. DeLauder's car and the one owned by James Newland were badly damaged. Baker's automobile received only slight damage, police said.

United Electrical Gifts For 'the house'—Now Available!

Bronze

- DESK LAMPS \$4.75

Fluorescent

- Desk Lamps
- Bed Lamps
- Safety
- Bathroom Heaters

UNITED
Electric Supply Co.
138 E. Center St. Ph. 3404

Our 79th Year of Dependable Merchandising

Home

A RESTFUL HAVEN—TO ENJOY AND RELAX IN MAKE IT LOVELY—MAKE IT COMFORTABLE!

\$199.50

SOFA AND CHAIRS

Handsome—As—Can—Be KROEHLER Suite For Your Home Today and Tomorrow

There's more quality and more value in this suite than ever before built into a Kroehler. It's more comfortable and better looking than pre-war, because Kroehler engineers have developed new shaping and fitting in the seats and backs so they support you completely. Covered in heavy durable fabrics in your choice of the newest colors.

BUY ON OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN!

— STORE HOURS —
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
FRIDAY—9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

SCHAFFNER'S

ONE MAIN AND MARKET STS. MARION, OHIO



REACHES GOAL NATION CAMPAIGN

on Hippo Post First
Main Quota

Post No. 101
Legion at LaRue
has reached 70
percent membership
goal. The post has
38 percent of the
goal in the service
members.

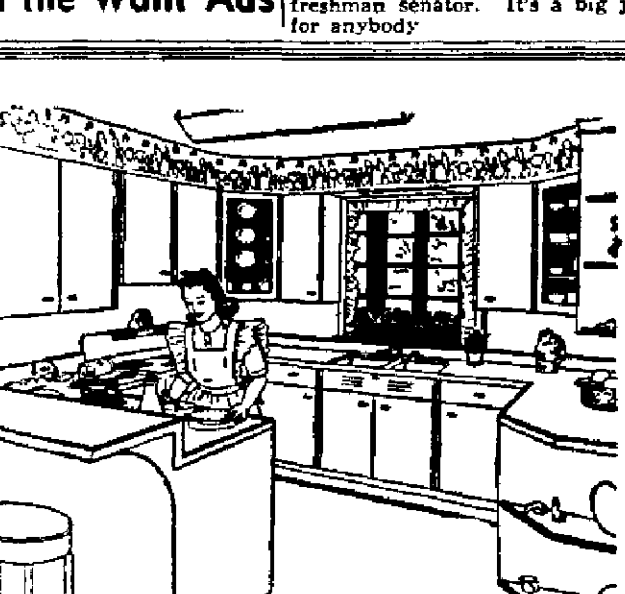
The armed forces
of the service is
membership in the
post. The post has
38 percent of the
goal in the service
members.

for a dance at
Legion Dugout for
the "Hippo Post"
Monday, Nov. 11.
The music will be
by an orchestra com-
posed of World War II
veterans.

WHEN IT'S YOUR
MOVING DAY
We will relieve you of all
the trouble of moving your
furniture and household
goods. We will pack, load,
move and unpack your
goods. We will also
remove old furniture and
household goods.

ERCHANT'S
Transfer & Storage
2 E. Mill St.
4289-4281
FLOWER WAREHOUSE

I the Want Ads



You've Got To Have a MODERN KITCHEN

We will make yours a kitchen as beau-
tiful and as easy to run as the one
pictured above.

No matter what your space—large or
small—light or dark—we'll work out
an ideal work-step-and eye saving plan.
A plan that is built to fit your own home
and your needs.

Perhaps it may require only a wall
cabinet or two. Maybe just a new
sink front. We'll tell you honestly. If
you want the works—linoleum top en-
closed sink with a whole bank of cabi-
nets, in a unit to include range and
refrigerator—we'll draw up a plan and
submit it to you.

We can build fine Keystone Cabinets
of any shape and size or you may
choose from ready-built cabinets for
floors and walls. It makes no differ-
ence what size sink you may want—
our large stocks give you unlimited
choice.

Come in and let us talk it over with
you. You are bound to be as pleased
as you have been with our Armstrong
Linoleum installations.

LENNON'S
226 West Center

WAINWRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Wainwright was beginning to be a
place that prompted a man to
work to the job of summing up.
Wainwright was beginning to be a
place that prompted a man to
work to the job of summing up.

Karenko was beginning to be a
place that prompted a man to
work to the job of summing up.
Wainwright was beginning to be a
place that prompted a man to
work to the job of summing up.

Loss of Weight Recorded
In my own journal I also kept
an accurate record of my weight.
By Oct. 3, 1942, I was down to
132 pounds, 40 pounds under nor-
mal and no weight for a man
who stands 6-foot-2.

Early in October the Japs, who
at the start of the war had prom-
ised to live up to the spirit and
letter of the Geneva Convention,
came to our officers in their wily
way and told us we could "vol-
unteer" to work the Geneva
Convention specifies that no of-
ficer who is a prisoner of war
shall be required to perform la-
bor. Nor is any non-commissioned
officer, except in a supervisory
capacity.

So we refused. The Japs im-
mediately cut down on our food.
Our rice, barely enough to keep
us going, was cut and the soup
became more watery, if possible.

(TOMORROW.) Gen. Wain-
wright give the official version
of the beating he received from
the Japs at Karenko prison
camp.)

U. S. Surplus Property Office Set for Area

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—A Co-
lumbus, O., branch sales office of
the Reconstruction Finance Corp.
for disposal of government-owned
surplus property will be opened
next Monday, Floyd E. Brickel,
assistant manager in charge of the
RFC's surplus property division,
announced today.

The new office will be located
at 50 S. Third St., and is desig-
nated primarily to serve buyers
of surplus property in the Co-
lumbus area, Brickel said.

The office will serve the coun-
ties of Athens, Champaign,
Coshong, Delaware, Fairfield,
Franklin, Guernsey, Hocking,
Knox, Licking, Logan, Madison,
Marion, Meigs, Morgan, Morrow,
Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Picka-
way, Ross, Union, Vinton and
Washington.

Packing Services
We are especially prepared to
pack and crate large or small lots
of household goods, antiques, etc.
for freight or express shipment.
Ask us Wright Transfer & Stor-
age Co.—Ad

Why do
they think of
Lennon's
when folks
think of
LINOLEUM?

Answer—
Because Lennon's
sell beautiful lin-
oleum and bath-
rooms.

Because Lennon's
export linoleum
are wanted in the
Armstrong school.

Because a Lennon
linoleum will
give every home of
good worth. Steps
overlaid.

LENNON'S
226 West Center

Table of Payroll Deductions Under New Income Tax Plan

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The table below shows the amounts
of federal income tax that will be withheld from pay envelopes
in 1946 under the \$3,920,000,000 tax reduction bill and compares
them with tax money withheld this year.

The table is based on one-week payroll periods.
(Note: A single man ordinarily would claim one withholding
exemption, a married man with wife and one child three exemp-
tions etc. The "none" exemption column is designed for use where
both spouses work and where one wishes to give the other
advantage of both exemptions.)

	\$11	\$12	\$200	\$210	\$30	\$20	\$	\$	\$
12	13	210	230	30	40		10	...	10
13	14	230	250	50	60		10	...	10
14	15	250	270	70	80		10	...	10
15	16	270	290	90	100		10	...	10
16	17	290	310	110	120	...	20	...	20
17	18	300	320	120	140	...	20	...	20
18	19	320	340	130	160	...	20	...	20
19	20	330	350	150	180	...	20	...	20
20	21	350	400	170	200	...	30	...	30
21	22	370	420	180	220	...	40	...	40
22	23	380	440	200	240	20	50	...	50
23	24	400	460	220	270	40	70	...	70
24	25	420	480	240	290	50	90	...	90
25	26	440	500	250	310	70	110	...	110
26	27	450	520	270	330	90	140	...	140
27	28	470	540	290	350	100	160	...	160
28	29	490	560	300	370	120	180	...	180
29	30	500	580	320	380	140	200	...	200
30	31	520	600	340	410	160	220	...	220
31	32	540	620	360	430	170	240	...	240
32	33	560	640	370	450	180	260	10	...
33	34	570	660	390	470	210	280	20	...
34	35	590	680	410	490	220	300	40	...
35	36	610	710	420	510	240	320	60	...
36	37	630	730	440	530	260	340	80	...
37	38	640	750	460	550	280	360	100	...
38	39	660	770	480	580	290	380	110	...
39	40	680	790	490	600	310	400	130	...
40	41	690	810	510	620	330	420	140	...
41	42	710	830	530	640	340	440	160	...
42	43	730	850	540	660	360	470	180	...
43	44	740	870	560	680	380	490	200	...
44	45	760	900	580	700	400	510	210	...
45	46	780	920	600	720	410	530	230	...
46	47	800	940	620	740	420	550	250	...
47	48	820	960	630	760	450	570	260	...
48	49	840	990	650	780	460	590	280	...
49	50	860	1010	660	800	480	610	300	...
50	51	880	1030	680	820	500	630	320	...
51	52	890	1050	700	840	520	650	330	...
52	53	910	1080	720	870	530	670	350	...
53	54	930	1100	730	890	550	690	370	...
54	55	950	1120	750	910	570	710	380	...
55	56	970	1140	770	930	580	730	400	...
56	57	990	1170	790	950	600	760	420	...
57	58	1010	1190	810	980	620	780	440	...
58	59	1030	1210	830	1000	630	800	450	...
59	60	1050	1230	840	1020	650	820	470	...
60	62	1070	1270	870	1060	680	850	500	...
62	64	1110	1310	910	1100	710	890	530	...
64	66	1110	1360	950	1150	750	930	560	...
66	68	1190	1400	990	1190	780	980	600	...
68	70	1220	1450	1020	1240	820	1020	630	...
70	72	1260	1490	1080	1280	860	1070	670	...
72	74	1300	1540	1100	1330	900	1110	700	...
74	76	1340	1590	1120	1380	940	1160	730	...
76	78	1370	1630	1170	1420	970	1200	760	...
78	80	1410	1670	1210	1460	1010	1250	810	...
80	82	1450	1720	1250	1510	1050	1290	850	...
82	84	1490	1760	1290	1550	1090	1340	890	...
84	86	1530	1810	1320	1600	1120	1380	920	...
86	88	1560	1850	1360	1640	1160	1430	960	...
88	90	1600	1900	1400	1690	1200	1470	1000	...
90	92	1640	1940	1440	1730	1240	1520	1040	...
92	94	1680	1980	1470	1780	1270	1560	1070	...
94	96	1720	2030	1500	1820	1310	1610	1110	...
96	98	1750	2080	1550	1870	1350	1650	1150	...
98	100	1790	2120	1590	1910	1390	1700	1190	...
100	105	1850	2200	1650	1990	1450	1780	1250	...
105	110	1950	2310	1750	2100	1550	1890	1350	...
110	115	2040	2430	1840	2210	1640	2000	1440	...
115	120	2140	2540	1940	2330	1730	2110	1510	...
120	125	2230	2650	2030	2440	1830	2230	1630	...
125	130	2320	2760	2120	2550	1920	2340	1720	...
130	135	2410	2880	2220	2660	2020	2450	1820	...
135	140	2510	2990	2310	2770	2110	2560	1910	...
140	145	2610	3100	2410	2880	2200	2670	2000	...
145	150	2700	3210	2500	2990	2300	2780	2090	...
150	160	2840	3380	2640	3170	2440	2960	2240	...
160	170	3030	3610	2830	3400	2630	3180	2430	...
170	180	3220	3830	3020	3620	2820	3410	2620	...
180	190	3410	4060	3210	3850	3000	3630	2800	...
190	200	3590	4280	3390	4070	3190	3860	2990	...

Army-Irish Clash Saturday May Decide National Title

Notre Dame Smarting from 6-6 Tie with Navy; Improved Michigan Takes on Middies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—One of the top football spectacles of the year—the annual clash between Army and Notre Dame—matches the first two ranking teams of the country Saturday in a game which may decide the mythical national championship.

A crowd of 75,000 will jam New York's Yankee stadium to see the cadets gun for their 16th straight victory over a two-year span while the untested Irish will be striving to avenge the 59-0 laking they took from Army last season.

The Irish come up to the big tussle from the eventual 6-6 tie with Navy Saturday while the Cadets were polishing off Villanova 54-0. Notre Dame outplayed the Middies throughout the contest but found the football gods still were looking out for Navy's welfare.

After Clyde Scott ran back an intercepted pass 60 yards in the last quarter to deadlock the fracas at 6-6, the Middies held off two Notre Dame rushes from the one-foot line as time ran out on the Irish.

Gophers Ship 26-0

Navy will need all its good fortune Saturday when it takes on the improved Michigan Wolverines at Baltimore in the No. 2 contest of the day. Fritz Crisler, youngsters staged another impressive last period offensive in overwhelming Minnesota 26-0.

At Philadelphia the all-conquering Columbia Lions tangle with the once defeated Penn Quakers for Ivy league honors. Columbia scored its sixth in a row by beating Cornell 34-26. Penn's regulars engaged in only a brief workout as they spilled Princeton 28-0.

Other important games of the week-end pair Tulsa against Oklahoma A. & M.; Indiana vs. Minnesota; Iowa State vs. Oklahoma; and Temple vs. Penn State.

Outside of Mississippi's 14-13 licking by Tulane, few upsets occurred over the week-end and here is the way the sectional races went:

East—Ranking behind Army Navy, Columbia and Pennsylvania, come Temple, Holy Cross and Penn State. Temple and Holy Cross remain unbeaten and untied by beating Lafayette (20-0) and the New London Sub Base (20-6) respectively.

South—Alabama's Red Elephants were ready for bowl bids after defeating Kentucky 60-19 for their fourth Southeastern conference victory in as many games. Georgia Tech lost 14-6 to Duke and L. S. U. shellacked Mississippi 32-19. North Carolina was beaten 20-6 by Tennessee and Clemson was nosed out by Miami of Florida 7-6.

Indiana bowled over Cornell (14-6) college 46-6 in an outside game and still led the Big Ten with three wins and no defeats. Ohio State's Buckeyes, who beat

Northwestern 16-14, took over second with 4-1 followed by Purdue and Michigan, each with 3-1. Purdue trounced Pittsburgh 28-0. Wisconsin belted Iowa 27-7.

In the Big Six, Oklahoma's Sooners are tied for the lead with Missouri at 3-0 while Iowa State, following its 40-13 victory over Kansas State, is a game behind at 2-1.

Southwest—Texas and Texas A. & M. each came through with business conference wins to tie T. C. U. for the leadership with two wins and one loss for each. Texas edged out Southern Methodist 12-7, and the Aggies trampled Arkansas, 34-0.

Far West—St. Mary's boosted their own bowl hopes while blasting Southern California's Pasadena Bruins by a 28-0 count. Washington's Huskies beat Oregon 7-0 for a 5-1 conference state.

The Wyandot county eleven will close its season Friday night against unbeaten Carey at Carey in non-league contest. The league champions have compiled 319 points against their opponents' 34. The latest victim was Shelby, 34 to 0.

Friday night Shelby will close its season at Mount Vernon, Bucyrus at Delaware, Gallon at Ashland, Bellevue at Port Clinton and Willard at New London.

Manfield Tygers and Marion Harding have two games to play. Manfield plays at Lima South Friday night and meets Martins Ferry at home Nov. 16. Harding plays at Sandusky this week and entertains Springfield Nov. 16.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Opp
Upper Sandusky	8	0	0	219
Manfield	7	0	0	219
Bellevue	6	0	0	219
Willard	5	0	0	219
Shelby	4	0	0	219
Gallon	3	1	2	219
Bellevue	2	1	2	219
Trumbull	1	0	4	219
Bucyrus	1	0	4	219

SEASON RECORDS

Team	W	L	T	Opp
Upper Sandusky	8	0	0	219
Manfield	7	0	0	219
Bellevue	6	0	0	219
Willard	5	0	0	219
Shelby	4	0	0	219
Gallon	3	1	2	219
Bellevue	2	1	2	219
Trumbull	1	0	4	219
Bucyrus	1	0	4	219

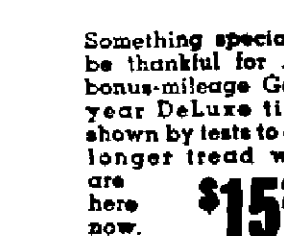
Legend has it that the first cards made in the United States were painted on leaves by the sailors who came over with Columbus after they had thrown more orthodox cards over the side.



GOOD YEAR
Tires
LET'S TALK TURKEY ABOUT THE MILLION DOLLAR



GOOD YEAR
DeLuxe



GOOD YEAR
DeLuxe
Something special to be thankful for... bonus-mileage Good-year DeLuxe tires, shown by tests to give longer tread wear, are here \$15.25



GOOD YEAR
DeLuxe
USE GOODYEAR'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN



GOOD YEAR
DeLuxe
Cor. State and Church. Dial 2160



OHIO GETS PLACE-KICK WIN OVER N. U. 16-14.—One of the least-used weapons on the collegiate grid, a place-kick was Ohio's margin over a fighting Northwestern and gave the Ducks a 16 to 14 win before 74,000 at Columbus. Hal Daugherty, who intercepted to set up the kick is shown in the top picture as he worked on the Purple line for a nice gain.



FRANK DANCEWICZ, NOTRE DAME QUARTERBACK, (right) in lower picture intercepts a pass from Navy's Hoernschmeyer intended for Duden (extreme right) and the Irish went on to a touchdown. But an equally strong Middle team bounced back to even the score 8-8, before 83,000 in Cleveland's giant Municipal Stadium.

Oberlin Wins Ohio Loop Title Thanks to Otterbein Victory

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Oberlin rules today as the 1945 Ohio Conference football champion, but the Yeomen must give an assist to Otterbein's Cardinals.

It's a little difficult to hang the label "upper" on any game involving Otterbein and Capital but certainly the dope bucket took a kicking around Saturday when the Cardinals, winner of only one previous game this season, pinned a 14 to 6 beating on the Lutherans, knocking them out of the unbeaten and untied ranks and ruining their chances for a share of the conference title.

To make the vote unanimous for Oberlin, Wittenberg whipped Ohio Northern Friday night, but the Polar Bears didn't figure very heavily in the championship picture. That was the Bears' first conference start.

Oberlin Only One

The defeat of Capital and Ohio Northern also left Oberlin as the only unbeaten and untied team in the state. The Yeomen won eight straight contests, three of them in the conference. Their schedule has been completed.

Ashland and Muskingum turned in victories in two other conference game Saturday.

Muskingum started rolling in the second period against Kenyon and piled up a 66 to 0 margin, the biggest score ever recorded by a Muskingum team in 23 years of conference competition. It was the fourth straight time Kenyon failed to score.

Ashland won its second game in three starts by beating Heidelberg 19 to 12. Heidelberg still is without a triumph this season.

The brand of football as played in the conference came in for some trouble when Cincinnati started out a 39 to 0 decision over Baldwin-Wallace. The Yellowjackets are tied with Capital for second place on the conference, but they were no match for the Bears who now have a season record of four won and two lost.

It was only Baldwin-Wallace's third defeat in nine games but it was the Yellowjackets' worst beating.

Miami Wins

Miami and Wilberforce recorded decisive triumphs in games with out-of-state foes but Ohio University dropped another hair-line decision.

Scoring twice in every period and with eight different players participating in the touchdown parade, Miami rolled to a 51 to 0 triumph over Central Normal college of Danville, Ind. Wilberforce grabbed a 36 to 6 decision over Lincoln university.

Ohio University and Western Kentucky, apparently were on their way to a 13 to 13 deadlock but Tom Covington, Western back, broke loose for a 66-yard touchdown gallop in the final period to give his team a 19 to 13 triumph.

CLEVELAND'S RAMS TOP GIANTS 21-17

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—A Cleveland Rams effort to really offend to the New York Giants yesterday.

The last National Football league entry, in the G's own back yard, spotted that out 10 points in the first half and then won 21 to 17 by outplaying, outwitting and outscoring the New Yorkers.

The victory, their first in six starts, left the Rams deadlocked with the Detroit Lions at the top of the league standings.

Halfback Fred Gettleman used 10 yards in the third quarter to give the Rams second tally and then galloped 35 yards for the winning touchdown in the final frame.

Redding Bob Waterfield scored Cleveland's first margin in the opening period on a two-yard end sweep into pay dirt. The former NFL star kept the Rams in the ball game by hurling 10 perfect passes in 18 attempts for a gain of 164 yards.

BIRDS GET ROOT AGAIN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Al Banister, president of the Columbus team of the American Association, announced Saturday that Charlie Root had signed a one-year contract to manage the Red Birds again next year.

INTER-CITY BOWLING Schnittker's Last - Minute MEET PLANS PUSHED

By HAROLD HARRISON Associated Press Sports Writer

never got to try for the point.

Directors Discuss Marion Tourney at Session Here.

Members of the board of directors of the Inter-city Bowling Association held a dinner meeting Sunday noon at Hotel Harding.

And planned for the 1946 bowling tournament at the Palace Recreation lanes on West Center street beginning March 2. Games will be held each week-end from that time, through to May 19.

Approximately 400 bowling teams are expected to participate in the tournament, which draws from 15 counties in northern Ohio. About 4,000 people are expected to come as visitors during the two months the tournament is conducted.

Officers of the board of directors, which is made up of 12 members, are Del Pollock of Lorain, president, Ralph Rousch of Sandusky, secretary, and W. D. Thompson of Delaware, treasurer. Representatives from Marion present at the directors' meeting in Sandusky last year, preceding the tournament, made a bid to hold the tournament here in 1946 and Marion was chosen by those playing in the tournament.

At the directors' meeting Sunday, three cities asked to hold the tournament at their city in 1947. They are Lorain, Fostoria and Findlay. The city will be chosen when members of the teams in the tournament come here to play.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE

Navy 8, Notre Dame 6.
Cincinnati 20, Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Ohio State 26, Northwestern 14.
Michigan 25, Minnesota 9.
Wisconsin 27, Iowa 7.
Miami 31, Indiana 10.
St. Louis 14, Illinois 6.
Western Kentucky 19, Ohio U. 13.
Otterbein 19, Capital 6.
Bellevue 19, Heidelberg 12.
Army 24, Villanova 6.
Delaware 26, Princeton 9.
Pennsylvania 23, Princeton 9.
Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.
Penn State 20, Kenyon 0.
Brookline 19, New York U. 1.
Temple 20, Lafayette 8.
Bryn Mawr 10, Navy 6.
Brown 21, Coast Guard 12.
Johns Hopkins 26, Haverford 6.
Rutgers 25, Lehigh 9.
Dartmouth 22, Cornell 14.
Rhode Island State 30, Boston U. 0.
Massachusetts State 14, Maine 18.
Clark 18, Colby 12.
Brooklyn 24, City College New York 0.

Teachers

Clark 18, Denver 22.
Cincinnati A. & M. 20, Gray State 10.
Teachers 14.
New Mexico 12, Colorado 6.
Nebraska 12, Minnesota 6.
Cron State 22, Idaho 6.
Louisiana State 12, Mississippi 13.
Duke 19, Georgia Tech 6.
Tulane 18, Mississippi State 12.
Arkansas 15, Kentucky 6.
Illinois 23, T. 7.
Alabama 20, Kentucky 19.
Tennessee 20, North Carolina 5.
Texas 19, Texas Tech 0.
Texas A. & M. 24, Arkansas 0.
Baylor 19, Southwestern 0.
Vanderbilt 17, Vanderbilt 17.
Texas 12, Southern Methodist 5.
William & Mary 12, Maryland 14.
V. M. I. 12, Virginia 10.
North Carolina State 12, P. I. 6.
Kansas 22, Auburn 6.
Teachers 14.
Meritt Brown 7, Tennessee 0.
Wake Forest 11, Presbyterian 0.
Virginia Union 5, North Carolina 14.
Slick 6.
Clark 11, North Carolina 4.
Virginia State 4, West Virginia 10.
North Carolina State 11, Virginia 10.
Teachers 14.
Southern U. & Texas 0, Texas 0.
Kentucky State 11, Philander Smith 6.
Lodge 17, Alabama A. & M. 0.

IRISH AWAIT MOVIES

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5.—Members of the Notre Dame football squad today see motion pictures of the Irish-Navy game which Coach Hugh Devore predicted would prove his team actually scored the winning touchdown in the closing seconds of the struggle. "I would be willing to wager everything I have that the camera will prove (Philly) Coe's was over," Devore said after Saturday's 6 to 6 tie.

Some 7,000,000 workers in manufacturing industries now are being served food in their own plant.

Big Ten Sweats Out Purdue-Hoosier Tilt

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Not many weeks ago, a lot of the experts around the Western conference thought last Saturday's game between Minnesota and Michigan might determine the crown champion of 1945.

Now they've set the date area to Nov. 24, when Purdue and Indiana meet at Bloomington.

Indiana still has the only unbeaten team in the conference but Ohio State, Purdue, and Michigan have lost only one game each. If the Boilermakers, upset Ohio State, should beat Indiana, there may be a whole flock of co-champions. If the Hoosiers take their intra-state rivals in that one, Indiana should come out on top.


Indiana still has to hurdle Minnesota this week, and the early season favorites, who lost their second game of the season to Michigan last Saturday, 26-0, may rebound.

This week Iowa plays at Illinois and Northwestern at Wisconsin. Michigan meets Navy at Baltimore, Ohio State plays at Pittsburgh, and Purdue entertains Michigan and Ohio in non-conference frays.

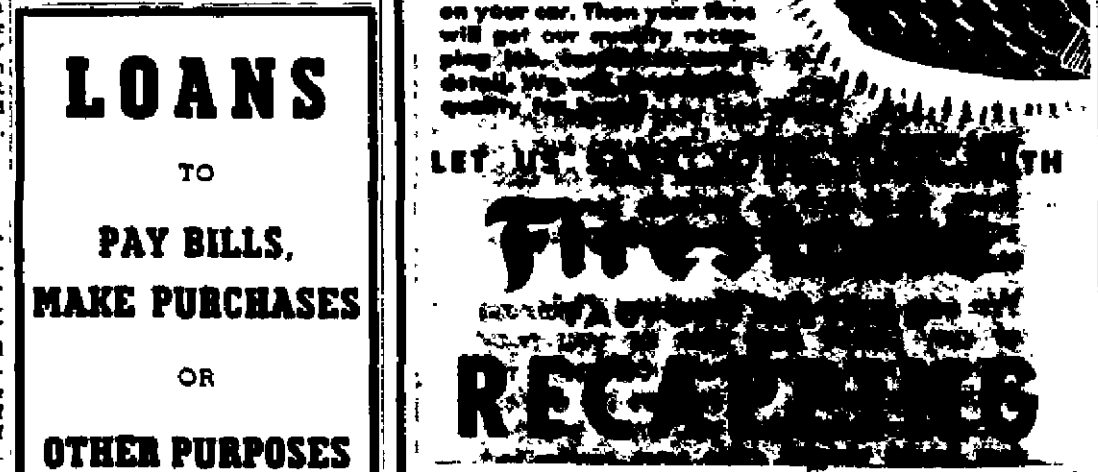
HOGAN WINS \$2,000

By The Associated Press

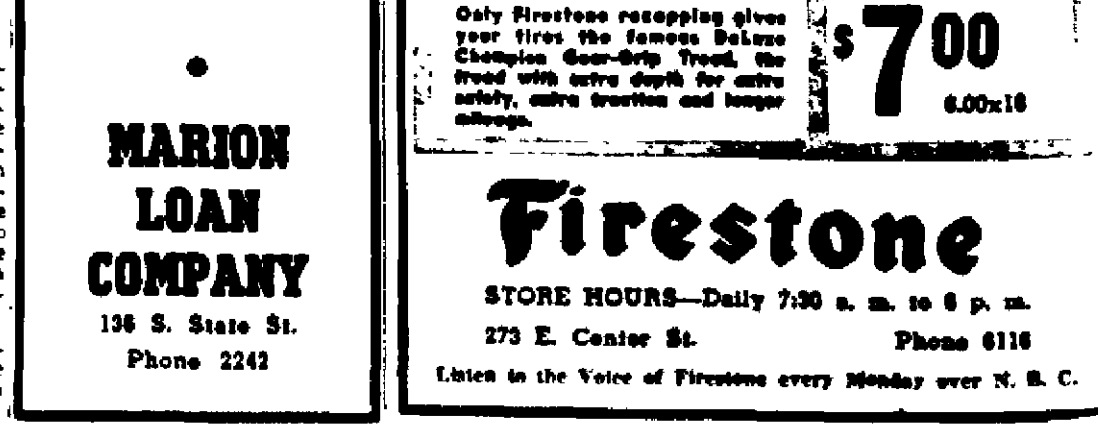
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5.—League golfers finally found a course they couldn't lick this year and Ben Hogan's five-over-par 289 was good enough to win the Richmond Open Golf tournament when Daugherty juggled a man's first prize of \$2,000 in a pass from center and Schnittker bonds.



30 Minute Tires
on Recapping
WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE YOU RECAP YOURS
It takes only thirty minutes to install our "Tires" on your car. Then your tires will get our quality recapping job. Guaranteed quality, no matter how old.



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Firestone
STORE HOURS—Daily 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
273 E. Center St. Phone 6116
Listen in the Voice of Firestone every Monday over N. B. C.

Around 'About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Achievement Day
UPPER SANDUSKY—Today in Wyandot county 4-H achievement day. There will be a program at the Upper Sandusky high school auditorium at 8 p. m. with Charles Peters of Marion speaking and entertaining. Awards will be given club members for participation in the 1945 program.

Jump's Hat Shop
A youthful national hat just received. Colors include solid blue, moss green, wine, fuchsia and plenty of black or brown. Featured at \$4.25. Other new hats ranging in price at \$3.25 to \$9.95. Visit Jump's first—Ad.

Society Events
UPPER SANDUSKY—The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year in the St. Paul Lutheran Aid society: president, Mrs. Harold Cooper; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Martin Holmberg; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hehr; pianist, Miss Mary Zahn.

We'd Better Vote For
Jobs and Progress than do nothing—that's what we've done for twenty years and we know it. Vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad.

Cars Collide
Minor damage resulted to a car driven by Roy Reese of near Marion when they collided on West Center street at 245 a. m. yesterday near the Union station. The mishap occurred when Reese started to make a left turn from the station drive. Reese was traveling west on Center street.

Remembrance Sale
First door west of Water Co. E. Center St., Tuesday, Nov. 20, 9 a. m. Men's work clothes, children's clothes, etc. Circle 3, U. B. church.—Ad.

Two Men Fined
William Taylor, 45, of Nashville, Tenn., and Victor Frederick Martin, 43, of Norfolk, Va., arrested by railroad police Friday night, pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday when charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct and were fined \$25 and costs each.

New Life for Your Rug
New cleaning plant for rugs and upholstery—carpets in your home. Clean-T 394 W. Center St. Dial 7047.—Ad.

Fun for Miss Eva Brown
Christian Science services for Miss Eva Brown of 210 Lake street were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Christian Science reader, Burial was in Greenwood cemetery at Decatur, Ill. Miss Brown died in her home Thursday.

Piles
Are Never "Mild"

DANGER IN NEGLECT

No one should ever think of piles (hemorrhoids) as a "mild" disorder.

Although they may seem a "mild" ailment, especially when not giving pain or inconvenience, piles are in fact a dangerous condition without tendency to heal themselves. Instead, they are likely to need to be kept increasing in size, involving more and more of the rectal area.

Even a so-called "mild" case may be expected to undermine one's health, by inviting, predisposing to or aggravating other ailments, such as indigestion, diarrhoea, stomach trouble, constipation, headache, pain in back and lower legs, secondary anemia with its run-down tired feeling, and general nervous irritability.

Removal of piles is the only permanent relief—written guarantee. My method produces little or no discomfort, does not require the use of knife or drugs, and seldom is the patient required to lose any time from work or other duties.

Why not call and learn of this method? The examination is free.

Write for reference and booklet "What Your Neighbors Say."

No Appointment Needed. Cost of Service Within Your Means.

SARVER CLINIC
Rectal Diseases Only
DR. P. M. SARVER E. T.
Ashley, Ohio

Just 17 miles south from Marion Junction Route 229 and U. S. Route 42.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Closed Sundays and Thursdays

DRY CLEANING
QUALITY SERVICE

CALL 2333
ANTHONY
Dry Cleaning & Laundry

Henry Butler Dies
Funeral services for Henry Butler of 232 Reed avenue were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Lutheran church by Dr. M. L. Ingwers, pastor. Burial was in Lakewood cemetery. Mr. Butler died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Viola Harris, in Lakewood Wednesday.

Dave's Permanent Wave Shop
2237 South Main street. Dial 3073.—Ad.

Don't Wait for Cold Weather
To get your car ready for winter driving. Have permanent anti-freeze installed now. Danner Buick Co., 226 W. Center.—Ad.

Grange Honors Couple
BUCYRUS—Grange associates of North Robinson complimented Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoch on their fifteenth wedding anniversary with a party at the school Tuesday night. Approximately 100 were in attendance.

Lucille Arnold
Graduate of the Marion School of Cosmetology, is now associated with the Personality Beauty Salon.

Free Cancer Clinic
Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Trailer Truck Hit
A car driven by Elijah Schmidt of 383 Milburn avenue was damaged considerably Saturday at 6:46 p. m. when it ran into the side of a semi-trailer parked on East Center street near Greenwood street, according to police reports. Schmidt told police he was driving east on Center and was blinded by lights of an approaching car, causing him to swerve his car into the truck. The tractor is owned by Westinghouse Co. and driven by Jack Berger of Mansfield.

Ohria Schaefer's
Beauty shop, 1304 S. Main, will be closed until further notice on account of her illness.—Ad.

New in the Time
To repair the driveway with crushed rock. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

Bicycle Stolen
Carl Dye of 732 Kentucky avenue reported to police Saturday that his bicycle had been stolen the previous night from the downtown district.

\$100 Fire Damage
An overheated stove was the cause of a fire Saturday at 1 p. m. in the home of Leroy Wamack of 445 Five avenue, firemen reported. The wall partition beside the stove was ignited and damage amounted to \$100. Firemen from Central station and the quad truck answered the call.

A Cafeteria at Edison
North State and the new Harding Hotel will provide food less than you can prepare it, and keep the kids out of the slush and snow at noon time. Vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad.

Tonics Removed
Robert Boroff of 455 North Prospect street underwent a tonsil operation this morning in the office of a local physician.

Our Harding and St. Mary's
Basketball teams ought to be entitled to a gym in which to play. Other cities give their kids a break. What's the matter with Marion? Let's vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.—Ad.

Chicken Supper
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 5:30 to 8 p. m. North Canaan community house, 2 miles east of Caledonia.—Ad.

Operation Performed
Mrs. Horace McClenahan of Caledonia underwent a tonsil operation in the office of a local physician this morning.

Styling To Fit Your Features
And thirty-seven smartly styled women had permanent hair last week. No appointment necessary. Guaranteed satisfaction. Marion School of Cosmetology.—Ad.

Parked Car Hit
Minor damage resulted to a car driven by Carl Temple of near Marion when it ran into a parked car owned by Trella F. H. H. of 552 North Greenwood street yesterday at 7:30 p. m. according to a police report. The accident occurred when Temple, driving north on Greenwood, tried to avoid hitting another car backing from Van Euren street and struck the parked car.

Memorial Spiritualist
Mid-week services, Wednesday, Nov. 7, Christmas's Bldg., State and Fairground.—Ad.

New Costume Jewelry
Ladies' leather gloves. Bunny Bows for little tots. Fur mittens, white and pastel shades. Linda Lou Dress Shop, Palace Theater Bldg.—Ad.

Accused of Shoplifting
George Templeton, 61-year-old Negro who told police he had no home, was arrested Saturday at 6:10 on West Center street and charged with intoxication and shoplifting, police reported today. He was arrested after he attempted to steal some shoes from Nobis shoe store on West Center street, police said.

Balanced Wheels
Save tires. Have it done at The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Service Club Speakers
Harry S. Eaton of Ashland, state commander of the American Legion, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday. Speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon will be Rev. J. B. Holloway, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy and pastor of Trinity Baptist church. Armistice Day will be observed.

Arrested After Collision
Mrs. M. J. W. of near Marion was arrested yesterday at 2:32 p. m. after a collision with a car driven by Dr. M. L. Ingwers, pastor of the Lutheran church. Ingwers was driving on West Center street and was struck by the car driven by Mrs. W. The car was damaged and Mrs. W. was injured. She was taken to the hospital and is recovering. Ingwers was released on bond.

Woman of the House Lodes
Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Chapter program.—Ad.

In Loving Remembrance of
Elliott Jean Sorrells who died seven years ago today. Dear are the memories that never fade. Of one we loved, but could not save. George W. Sorrells and Family.

Entered Hospital
Mrs. Clyde G. Smith of 250 North Grand avenue was admitted to City hospital Sunday for surgery.

Boys' Bells \$9.95
We have a large selection of boys' suits and jackets. Use Moxie's lay-away plan.—Ad.

Urgent Operation
Mrs. Katherine Dearing of 205 South State street underwent a minor operation Sunday at City hospital.

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. Arnet Hartman of 323 Davis street was admitted to City hospital Sunday for observation.

Lima Man in Hospital
Frank Shaw of the Lima House in Lima was admitted to City hospital Sunday for observation. He has been visiting relatives here.

For An Individuality
Designed abdominal and back or breast support. Call Mrs. Burnett, 3840, Spencer comedians.—Ad.

Dinner Meeting Held
At a monthly foreman's dinner meeting of the Commercial Steel Carling Co. at Hotel Radnor Sunday night, current shop conditions and shop safety were discussed. Speakers were Robert G. Scott, director of personnel and safety and W. T. Bland, shop supervisor.

Exclusive More Cards
Lovely new designs for Christmas. Christine's, 128 S. Vine.—Ad.

Wayide Turkey Farm
The best in broad breasted. Order now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Packer or oven dressed. Delivered. We fill gift orders, any amount. Phone Prospect 81-F-21, 12 miles south on Marion-Marysville road. Lawrence Welsh.—Ad.

Admitted to Hospital
Mrs. Willis Thomas of 375 Park boulevard was admitted to City hospital Saturday for observation.

The Nore Book Shoppe
Maintains the best selection of standard and new books of all kinds at all times. We carry one of the largest stocks of books for both adults and juveniles, in the state, and can also supply all other inquiries regarding books that you may wish to make. The Book Shoppe, 258 S. State St. Open 12 to 9 every day. Dial 8317.—Ad.

Operation Performed
Mrs. LeRoy Frost of 132 Charles street was admitted to City hospital Saturday for surgery.

Potted Plants
African Violet, Philodendrons and novelties. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.—Ad.

Received Hospital Care
Mrs. William E. Justice of 125 Fairview avenue was admitted to City hospital Sunday for medical care.

In Memory of Our Mother
Mrs. Wilhelmina Schlecht, who died six years ago, November 3, 1939.

None dear mother, gone forever.
How we miss your smiling face. But you left us to remember. None on earth can take your place. A happy home we once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still. But death has left a loneliness. The world can never fill.

The Daughters.

In Hospital
Miss Grace Risher of 473 Girard avenue was admitted to City hospital Sunday for surgery.

Rummage Sale
Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8, Open 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Thrift Market, S. Main St. Stritt Class of the Epworth Methodist church.—Ad.

In City Hospital
Mrs. Marion Crawford of 168 Nye street was admitted to City hospital Sunday for observation.

Election Party
For the Elks and their friends.—Ad.

Surgery Patient
Mrs. Warren Heller of 680 North Main street was admitted to City hospital Sunday for surgery.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U.S. Army
BE A GUARDIAN OF VICTORY

AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

Can you think of any other job that gives you good pay, food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days furlough every year, education and training in any of 200 skills or trades, and enables you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?

There isn't any! That's why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

These are only highlights of the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. Every American should know the full story. Stop at your Army Recruiting Station and get all the facts.

"BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

1. Enlistments for 1, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)

2. Enlistment from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may enlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.

3. Men reenlisting within 30 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946, retain their present grades. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and November 21, 1945, who reenlist before November 21, 1945.

4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing of any army.

5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since last bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

6. 20% extra pay for overseas service.

7. A paid furlough (up to 90 days depending on length of service) with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.

8. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

9. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

10. An increase of 5% in pay for every 3 years of service—in addition to the many other promotions possible.

11. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Major Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All active federal military service counts toward retirement.

STATION IN CLOUDS
CHICAGO—A radio station in the clouds has been licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. The University of Chicago has been authorized to set up an experimental station about a mile below with a 350-mw. radio of Chicago. The station will be used in the university's studies on cosmic rays.

At A Distance
Quite often local families have asked us to take care of funeral arrangements in some distant city. We know exactly what should be done, and how it should be done. Call us first, should such an emergency ever confront you; we'll take care of everything.

The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co.
funeral directors
HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE
300 EAST CENTER ST. PHONE 2262, MARION

NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF

ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

"BOY! THIS OPPORTUNITY IS TOO GOOD TO MISS!"

I can get back into the Army with my former grade and all the new special enlistment privileges included and good pay, rapid promotion, bonuses, allowance to dependents, attractive new 20 year retirement plan if I reenlist on or before November twenty first

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)

2. Enlistment from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may enlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.

3. Men reenlisting within 30 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946, retain their present grades. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and November 21, 1945, who reenlist before November 21, 1945.

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11. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Major Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All active federal military service counts toward retirement.

(a)—Plus 30% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 2 Years of Service.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing and Medical Care

MONTHLY NET-BEGETH INCOME AFTER:

Starting Pay: 10 Years' Service: 15 Years' Service

Private: \$138.00 \$89.70 \$155.25

Private First Class: \$144.00 \$94.10 \$158.00

Private Second Class: \$150.00 \$98.50 \$160.75

Private Third Class: \$156.00 \$102.90 \$163.50

Private Fourth Class: \$162.00 \$107.30 \$166.25

Private Fifth Class: \$168.00 \$111.70 \$169.00

Private Sixth Class: \$174.00 \$116.10 \$171.75

Private Seventh Class: \$180.00 \$120.50 \$174.50

Private Eighth Class: \$186.00 \$124.90 \$177.25

Private Ninth Class: \$192.00 \$129.30 \$180.00

Private Tenth Class: \$198.00 \$133.70 \$182.75

Private Eleventh Class: \$204.00 \$138.10 \$185.50

Private Twelfth Class: \$210.00 \$142.50 \$188.25

Private Thirteenth Class: \$216.00 \$146.90 \$191.00

Private Fourteenth Class: \$222.00 \$151.30 \$193.75

Private Fifteenth Class: \$228.00 \$155.70 \$196.50

Private Sixteenth Class: \$234.00 \$160.10 \$199.25

Private Seventeenth Class: \$240.00 \$164.50 \$202.00

Private Eighteenth Class: \$246.00 \$168.90 \$204.75

Private Nineteenth Class: \$252.00 \$173.30 \$207.50

Private Twentieth Class: \$258.00 \$177.70 \$210.25

Private Twenty-first Class: \$264.00 \$182.10 \$213.00

Private Twenty-second Class: \$270.00 \$186.50 \$215.75

Private Twenty-third Class: \$276.00 \$190.90 \$218.50

Private Twenty-fourth Class: \$282.00 \$195.30 \$221.25

Private Twenty-fifth Class: \$288.00 \$199.70 \$224.00

Private Twenty-sixth Class: \$294.00 \$204.10 \$226.75

Private Twenty-seventh Class: \$300.00 \$208.50 \$229.50

Private Twenty-eighth Class: \$306.00 \$212.90 \$232.25

Private Twenty-ninth Class: \$312.00 \$217.30 \$235.00

Private Thirtieth Class: \$318.00 \$221.70 \$237.75

Private Thirty-first Class: \$324.00 \$226.10 \$240.50

Private Thirty-second Class: \$330.00 \$230.50 \$243.25

Private Thirty-third Class: \$336.00 \$234.90 \$246.00

Private Thirty-fourth Class: \$342.00 \$239.30 \$248.75

Private Thirty-fifth Class: \$348.00 \$243.70 \$251.50

Private Thirty-sixth Class: \$354.00 \$248.10 \$254.25

Private Thirty-seventh Class: \$360.00 \$252.50 \$257.00

Private Thirty-eighth Class: \$366.00 \$256.90 \$259.75

Private Thirty-ninth Class: \$372.00 \$261.30 \$262.50

Private Fortieth Class: \$378.00 \$265.70 \$265.25

Private Forty-first Class: \$384.00 \$270.10 \$268.00

Private Forty-second Class: \$390.00 \$274.50 \$270.75

Private Forty-third Class: \$396.00 \$278.90 \$273.50

Private Forty-fourth Class: \$402.00 \$283.30 \$276.25

Private Forty-fifth Class: \$408.00 \$287.70 \$279.00

Private Forty-sixth Class: \$414.00 \$292.10 \$281.75

Private Forty-seventh Class: \$420.00 \$296.50 \$284.50

Private Forty-eighth Class: \$426.00 \$300.90 \$287.25

Private Forty-ninth Class: \$432.00 \$305.30 \$290.00

Private Fiftieth Class: \$438.00 \$309.70 \$292.75

Private Fifty-first Class: \$444.00 \$314.10 \$295.50

Private Fifty-second Class: \$450.00 \$318.50 \$298.25

Private Fifty-third Class: \$456.00 \$322.90 \$301.00

Private Fifty-fourth Class: \$462.00 \$327.30 \$303.75

Private Fifty-fifth Class: \$468.00 \$331.70 \$306.50

Private Fifty-sixth Class: \$474.00 \$336.10 \$309.25

Private Fifty-seventh Class: \$480.00 \$340.50 \$312.00

Private Fifty-eighth Class: \$486.00 \$344.90 \$314.75

Private Fifty-ninth Class: \$492.00 \$349.30 \$317.50

Private Sixtieth Class: \$498.00 \$353.70 \$320.25

Private Sixty-first Class: \$504.00 \$358.10 \$323.00

Private Sixty-second Class: \$510.00 \$362.50 \$325.75

Private Sixty-third Class: \$516.00 \$366.90 \$328.50

Private Sixty-fourth Class: \$522.00 \$371.30 \$331.25

Private Sixty-fifth Class: \$528.00 \$375.70 \$334.00

Private Sixty-sixth Class: \$534.00 \$380.10 \$336.75

Private Sixty-seventh Class

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Hospital bound...

NOTHING we can ever do can adequately repay the more than 250,000 American heroes who died that we might live.

But we *can* and *must* provide hospital care and treatment for the hundreds of thousands who are maimed and crippled—some in body, some in mind.

To do less would be a lasting reproach to the free institutions of democracy for which *they* fought.

THE MONEY COSTS WILL BE HIGH

Hospitalization of our wounded will require high amounts of money. This is only one reason for the Victory Loan. Millions of men must be fed, clothed, transported home, for remember, until they are restored to civilian life the war is not over for them. And it's not over for you either till you do your share.



SPEED THEM HOME—BUY VICTORY BONDS

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.

Arre Expansion Bolt Co.

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Established in 1877

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of arrears is requested.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1945

A Fact Challenges the Theory

THE war that has erupted in China is remote—
and being kept that way in our minds.
Instinct warns that armed clashes between the
Chinese may be the first rolling stone that
could precipitate another international avalanche
of violence. What appears to be civil war is
accompanied by circumstances that no reason-
able person can comprehend without the deepest
apprehension. The sympathies of other national
powers are obviously affected. One of the
opposing factions is formally backed by the
United States; the other bears the name of
Soviet Russia's totalitarian party. United States
soldiers are in imminent danger of becoming
involved in clashes with natives of an ally,
China. There have been reports that Japanese
troops, apparently under orders from General-
issimo Chiang Kai-shek's government, are put-
ting up armed resistance to the advance of
Chinese "communists."

Here is the first postwar fact challenging the
postwar theory of cooperative security. That
theory is built on the assumption that nations
which want to maintain peace must act coop-
eratively to put down the threat of war when
it appears. The immediate question, if the United
Nations organization were in existence, would be:
Is the condition in China a threat of war?
Was the civil war in Spain before World War II
a threat of war? Could it have been so classified
if there had been a United Nations organization?

Organized Science

BERNARD M. BARUCH has added his influ-
ence to the push for a national program of
scientific research. Mr. Baruch believes it might
prevent wars if used properly in connection
with other security measures in a program of
permanent preparedness.

The latest incentive for interest in scientific
research as a national project is development
of the atomic bomb, the end-product of perhaps
the greatest scientific experiment in history.
But the idea is as old as government—and as
lucky.

Except for experiments in agriculture, most
organized science has been preoccupied with
weapons—and even agricultural experiments
have a vital bearing on military security. In the
United States, after World War I, the idea drew
much favorable attention, but languished as
congressional attention turned to the problems
of peace.

Its merit in relation to military security, in
beyond debate, yet that very aspect of a national
project of scientific research makes it most
debatable when popular interest in military
security declines, as it always does after war.
If science is to become a recognized government
project, as public health and education already
are, its objectives need to be wider than develop-
ment of weapons. Military security, after all,
is the sum of a nation's strength, not merely
its weapons.

Everything that can be discovered to make
American civilization more useful, to lift health
and living standards, to increase efficiency and
to broaden the margin of men's satisfaction
with the results of their efforts contributes to
the potential strength of the nation in war.
Knowledge about atomic energy, for example,
is infinitely more important as a means of
doing the world's work than it is as a military
weapon.

Scientific research holds great promise. It is
entitled to whatever public support scientists
need to give their intelligence and curiosity a
full chance to be useful. But it would be tragic
to confine their work to development of weapons
—as tragic as it would be to restrict the offices
of public health and education. It would invite
a blight on public and congressional confidence.

Charity from the Heart

FOOD relief for Europe is expected early this
winter to follow the success pattern set last
year by clothing relief. No single appeal in the
nation's history ever brought a greater outpour-
ing of the people's surplus clothing. It was an
unexcelled demonstration of America's gener-
osity.

The food collection apparently will follow the
same plan. It will be a collection of surplus
canned edibles of all kinds for the benefit of
hungry Europeans. All donations will be from
individuals and will be handled by individuals.
The government will come into the picture only
as the shipper, after the donations are received
at eastern ports, and even then it will be
represented by UNRRA.

The success of this kind of a food collection
campaign can be predicted with almost complete
certainty. Americans want to continue to be
generous toward needy persons abroad. Nothing
has changed in that respect, except the popular
attitude about government generosity. During
the war it was called lend-lease and was a
transaction to enable our allies to fight the war;
it was not charity. But now it has become
charity; the war is over. And charity must
come from the hearts of the people—not from
the federal treasury.

With any world organization, as with the
Democratic party of tradition, the old proverb
still applies: "United we stand. Divided we have
more excitement."

News Behind the News
By PAUL MALLON

Rule of Morons, Children, Fools Assailed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The
days news portrays detest-
able the proprieties of human
existence. A drinking bout
of such proportions in Washington
has caused the front pages with
excesses which rather indicate
that they are in control and not
to be trifled with. A gang of
Halloween vandals worked
through my neighborhood with
unusual zeal for destruction and
when detected and arrested by
the citizens of my community, as-
serted their rights to destroy on
Halloween; in fact the citizens
invited away and the vandals
were rather invited to maintain
their rights.

Personally, I wanted to take
their soap away from them on
the ground that they could not
possibly be wanting to use it to
wash their faces, and I thought
the possession of soap on Hal-
loween rather showed conclusively
that they wished to rub cars
and windows in a way which
would represent their personal
signature of destruction per-
manently. They won. They kept
their soap. They said it was their
right.

The citizens whose property had
been damaged retired to their
houses, obviously chastened by
these youngsters with rights.
The fun of news in your paper
and mind-sets the same tendency
of domination by youth over
teachers, parents and even police
authorities.

"Rights" Asserted

Why is this? In my younger
days I saw kids carving their ini-
tials in the wrong places, generally
in washrooms. They put obscene
words there. Now they write
these in soap on your front screen.
Also what is wholly different,
they assert their right to do it.
Not only that, but they get that
right.

In our community they get it
now. I will admit our community
is about as badly run as any in
the world. We seem really to
need Russian domination and
communism or fascism.

Each individual peculiarity of
the people is played upon by those
who make it their business to do
so (bus companies so they will
not furnish service; electric light
companies so they will have the
upper hand, and so on down the
line of despicable little selfish
interests.)

Why in my community the Ba-
ptists hate the Presbyterians, who
in turn hate the Episcopalians who
in the usual order hate the Catho-
lics, and hates beyond these
common ordinary distrusts are
used by the controlling authori-
ties so that the people never win.
The Democrats hate the Republi-
cans and vice versa. The shop-
keepers hate the customers, etc.
Practically everyone hates every-
one else, for some reason or an-
other. This is America on its
worst side.

Cause for Wonder

That I know, can understand and
accept but when I see morons, such
as these children are, using such
hates and otherwise escaping com-
mon punishment for misdeeds;
rising above decency to impose
their destructive will upon adults,
indeed asserting and getting a right
to do so—I begin to wonder, as
you all have, confronted in one
way or another with the same cir-
cumstances.

I wrote a book on this subject,

Women in "Big Business"
Record Shows Not a Great Many in "Mahogany Row"



Muriel Reynolds Ruth Leach Julia Scanlan Margery Porter

BY ADELAIDE REER
Associated Press Writer

A FEW feminine names in the
list of industry's corporate
officers show that women have
climbed another rung in the lad-
der of success in big business—"ma-
hogany row," but that they are
still "rare birds" there.

No surveys have been made to
show how much women have ad-
vanced in the top ranks of big
business during the war years and
no figures are available. But a
check of such industries, whose
products range from building
steel to cotton goods, indicates
some interesting trends.

1. In the fields of publishing,
advertising, fashion, merchandis-
ing, cosmetics and food industries
women may be found in key po-
sitions all the way up to the pres-
ident's chair.

2. In banks women officers have
increased 40 per cent since 1942—
a big increase over the handful
of women who were bank officers in
1922.

3. But in the ranks of big
manufacturing interests, women
officers are so rare that they are
not even found in scores of
companies where they might logi-
cally be expected today—i.e.,
manufacturers of sheets, silver-
ware.

Latest Arrivals

Latest to reach the corporate
officer ranks in New York are
Miss Muriel Reynolds and Mrs.
Margery Porter, new secretaries
of Standard Oil of New Jersey.
Both worked their way up from
stenographer ranks to the office
of the company's secretary, from
which they stepped into their
present jobs.

Muriel Reynolds, dark-eyed
and dark-haired, went to work as
a part-time file clerk at 15, worked
her way through Wheaton Col-
lege, taught a year, and then went

THE FORGOTTEN MAN?



Man on the Atomic Bomb
By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — When Brien
McMahon was running for
senator in Connecticut, he was
discussing with a reporter why
his name was not better known
in his native state, although he
had made an outstanding record
as assistant attorney general in
Washington.

"I've never been very good at
personal publicity," McMahon
said. "Some people just have it
and some don't; I'm one of those
who don't."

As chairman of the senate's
brand new committee on the con-
trol of atomic energy, the 42-
year-old freshman Democratic
senator won't need any flair for
personal publicity. He'll get it in
spite of himself. He has already
started. By being in the senate
less than a year and heading what
everyone agrees is one of the most
important committees ever set up
in the upper chamber, he has
broken a long cherished Senate
tradition: that to the seniors go
the plum jobs.

Father in Politics

Sen. McMahon was born in
Norwalk, Conn., and educated
there until he went off to Ford-
ham and Yale to become a law-
yer. His father, a building con-
tractor, was in politics up to his
ears and for a long time was
known locally as "watch-dog of
the city treasury."

So young Brien came by his
politics naturally and early. Even
at Fordham, he was nicknamed
"Senator" because he had said
something he would like to be one.
However, all his jobs were ap-
pointive until he struck out with
both fists flailing in the 1934 com-
paign against isolationism but able
and popular Sen. John A. Danaher.
McMahon confidently pre-
dicted he would win by 35,000
votes; he beat his own prediction
by 5,000.

What he had done before that—
and it hadn't won him much per-
sonal publicity in home state—
was to become, at 31, the youngest
man ever appointed assistant U. S.
attorney general, and to hang up
an enviable record in that job.
Out in Chicago, he prosecuted
some chums of a certain notorious
"Baby Face" Nelson.

Labor War Halted

He went down into "Bloody
Harlan" county, Kentucky, to
prosecute coal operators and
county officials for allegedly de-
priving the coal miners of their
rights. He was maligned, threat-
ened, even shot at, and the case
was declared a moral but his
threat to come back and try it
all over again put an end to a
bloody labor war.

Sen. McMahon is a pleasant
friendly, but serious-minded
person. He is a vigorous liberal
in international affairs and this
coupled with his great capacity
for hard work, is what has car-
ried him so far in so short a time
in the Senate. That, and undoubt-
edly a little private respect on the
part of his colleagues for any man
who could knock John Danaher
down in a political race.

Aside from his professional ac-
tivities, Sen. McMahon does little
to attract the "personal publicity"
that some members of Congress
go in for. He has an attractive
young wife and three-year-old
daughter. He attended about as
many of the Washington social
functions as he should and no
more. About his only hobby is
golf, which he shoots in the eighties.
About his closest friends are
the two partners of his former
all-Irish law firm, Walter E.
Gallagher and Richard J. Connor.
Concerning his new appoint-
ment as chairman of the Senate
atomic energy control committee,
he is deadly serious. To congratula-
tions, his most frequent com-
ment was: "It is a grave responsi-
bility."

Surprise for Some

It shouldn't have surprised the
armchair politicians that fresh-

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS
Good News for Light Sleepers

WE DON'T know what we would have
done today with Alvin Karpis
and his gang. We hadn't been getting much
news of the least help. There had been times
when we had been on an eight-hour sleep-
ing night. A fellow couldn't go on like that.

Then it happened. We heard a commotion
in the corridors and found office associates
greeting Chandler on his ninety-first birth-
day. "Happy birthday, Mr. Chandler," they
said. "Sixty-seven years on the
paper!"

Chandler is straight, bushy-haired, alert and
on the beam. When we want anything done
with speed and efficiency we always give it
him, not to the 18-year-olds around the plant.
They're really out of shape and can't take it
anymore.

"Ah!" we thought, "Chandler must sleep well
in his home. It is the secret of repose after hitting
the hay. He can help us."

"Sleep!" exclaimed the hardy veteran. "There's
nothing in it! It's the bunk."

We assume the celebration had upset him
somewhat.

"On the level," we protested, "to get to 91
and be in your condition you must know the
secret of sleep. What is it?"

"Eight hours! Pooh! That's for horses, hee-
and dog addicts!" he declared. "It's no good. I
tried it sixty or seventy years ago, but gave it
up. I haven't had a good night's sleep since
Gen. Grant quit the White House. If I get four
hours, I'm doing great."

"But to what do you attribute your long life
and health? Lack of sleep kills people off young.
A nap in the middle of the day preserves a man.
Nobody can get along on less than eight hours.
My doctor says that if..."

"I attribute my years to everything but sleep,"
insisted Chandler.

"Lie awake all night and keep fit!" we cried
with some sarcasm. "Toss with Chandler and
live to be a hundred! Count sheep and know
perfect health!"

"Forget that sheep stuff," he replied quite
firmly. "That's bad. I used to count 'em.
Probably counted more sheep in my time than
any living American. I even numbered 'em
front and rear. Put plates on 'em. They
came to a head back in the seventies, in 1874.
I think that was one of the biggest sheep years
I ever had. There were so many to be counted
that I never slept a wink. So I quit. Haven't
tabulated a sheep since."

"But what do you do about 'em'?"

"Ignore 'em. A sheep is one. That sheep's
been with me over half a century. I call it Old
Two Million Eight Thousand and Ninety-four.
I had counted that high when I met it. This
sheep and I get about the same amount of sleep.
Why? Because we forget the whole business
years ago, and know there's nothing to it. All
the other sheep keep on hopping back and forth
all night waiting for me to start counting and
they've gone nuts. They don't get any sleep at
all."

New automobiles have been freed of rattling.
All you will need to get one now will be:
1—About \$2,000.
2—The name of a dealer who has a car.
3—A letter from the President.
4—Patience and fortitude.

All Done by Mirrors

"London—President Truman and Prime
Minster Attlee have reached an agreement on Pa-
lestine, which has made the British public very
happy."

"However, it must be emphasized that there
has been no accord on specific details, nor has
Mr. Truman committed the United States to any
definite program." —HERBERT L. MATTHEWS.

Happy, did you say, or dizzy?

In strikes by telegraph workers the only mes-
sages that have a chance of getting through are
"Everything you wish has been granted," and
"Having a wonderful strike, wish you were with
us."

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Sweet Genevieve
By Truman Twill

There are no two ways about it, a lot of the
young, middle-aged and old ladies who put on
lipstick and pitched in to do unaccustomed work
during the manpower shortage are going to go
back to domestic routine—and they'll be missed.
The reason is not, as many suppose, because
they gentled up the atmosphere of the places
they invaded for the first time, or the places
where they finally became a numerical majority.
Things were never so run in the lead mines
as they've been these last few years. When the
girls moved in, the joint began to jump.

There may have been bouquets on the turret
lathes and the tinkle of girlish laughter, but
there also were cigar butts under the No
Smoking signs and foremen who went home at
night feeling punchy.

The trouble, as we get the story, is that the
ladies put into effect the advice they've been
giving downrodder males from the beginning of
time, to wit: Tell that big baboon to go eat a
banana if you don't like the way he's treated
you, honey.

The difference was that the sisters knew
darned well they were along for the ride and
would be getting off when the war was over.
And in the meantime if they got thrown out,
they were unlikely, there'd be another bar-
wagon along in a twinkling.

They knew they were on the spot so they
worked maybe a little harder than necessary to
show the skeetics they could take it and didn't
out in double scoops. From what this depart-
ment's scouts have brought in, the only ears that
got red were Casper Milquetoast's.

Being the sex that always has pitched in to
get the work done the easy way after males ad-
fled themselves up in knots figuring out how to
do it the hard way, the ladies took no stock in
bear stories about tough jobs. They just told
em, to the despair of gents all tangled up in
complicated theories. They demonstrated that
no fluke about the magic of bobby pins, the
purpose household tool.

Some of them flubbed around, too, but that's
another story—a story that men won't tell, be-
cause it concerns the way they flubbed around
before the girls arrived and the way they've
flubbed around when they go back to house-
wifery.

Goodbye, good luck and good hunting, sweet-
—and we'll have to watch our language now.

Did You Know?

Whetfish belong to the salmon family.
The great fire of London began Sept. 2, 1666.
Sept. 7 is Independence Day in Brazil.
Ethiopia joined the United Nations, Sept. 9,
1942.
The art of using veneer dates back to the
earliest days of civilization.
The first capital city of Guatemala was estab-
lished by Pedro de Alvarado in 1524.
Plywood gets more cubic inches of material
from a log than boards.
A half-inch thickness of plywood is many
times stronger than a half-inch board.

CROSSTOWN
By Roland Coe



"Tut, tut, professor! Remember what you always say—
A poor workman blames his tools!"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wounded 37th Veteran Facing Ten-Year-Old Murder Charge

AKRON, O., Nov. 5.—A wounded veteran of the Pacific war, who the federal bureau of investigation says is wanted in East Liverpool on a 10-year-old murder charge, faces arraignment before the U. S. commissioner here today on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

VIEWS VARY ON END OF TIRE RATIONING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—OPA today substituted a pessimistic note for its previous optimism on when tire rationing would end. But the gloomy view isn't shared by the agency which will make the decision.

Officials of the Civilian Production Administration, successor to the War Production board, said there is a good chance the program will be terminated by the end of the year or soon thereafter. Their estimate, given with the understanding names would not be used, was sought when the OPA issued a statement designed to tone down optimism generated after OPA Chief Chester Bowles told congress recently the end of tire rationing was "in sight."

Max McCullough, assistant to Bowles, noted that passenger tire applications now extend to supplies by nearly 1,000,000 tires.

However, COA officials said that barring strikes, output should hit 4,000,000 soon and that this would eliminate quickly the backlog of applications.

FORMER MARION WOMAN DIES IN DANVILLE, ILL.

Bites for Mrs. Clara E. Tonguet, To Be Held Here.

Mrs. Clara E. Tonguet, 78, native and former resident of Marion, died at 1:20 a. m. today in Lakeview hospital at Danville, Ill., following a stroke suffered 10 days ago, according to word received here by relatives.

Born June 18, 1867, in Marion, she was the daughter of George and Nancy Burns Hoch, natives of Pennsylvania. She was married here July 24, 1892 to Howard A. Tonguet and several years later moved to Danville, Ill., where she became a member of the Nazareth church.

Surviving with the husband are a son, Paul H. Tonguet of Washington, D. C., two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sanford of Bethany, Okla., Mrs. Esther Canaday of Danville, two grandchildren, two brothers, Harry Hoch of Edwards street and W. C. Hoch of route 1, west of Marion and a sister, Mrs. Estelle Burns of Long Beach, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Church of the Nazareth by Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor and burial will be made in Marion cemetery. The body will arrive in here Wednesday morning at 9:30 and is to be taken to the Merle H. Hughes mortuary where it will remain until service time.

If You Want New Industries Win Marion, you'll have to vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues. New factories are passing up Marion because we're out of date.—Ad.

Irritated Eyelids?

Bathe them with Lavopik. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes and soothes tired eyes of money refunded, 30 years success. Drained by thousands. Get Lavopik today. (Everywhere included). At all drug stores.—Ad.

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THEFT POLICY

It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewelry. Stolen, either from within, or away from your residence.

JASWILLEWELLYN

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SAFETY CABS

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Owned and Operated by H. L. (Monk) McCurdy

Genuine GE 1,000-hour Mazda BULBS

25-40-60-watt

10c

100 Watt ... 15c

150 Watt ... 20c

200 Watt ... 27c

TURNER HARDWARE

143 E. Center St. Phone 5293

Good War Record

As Albert Jones, he served as a cook and rifleman in the 37th division, fighting in Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville islands in the Solomons and Luzon in the Philippines. He was wounded on Luzon and honorably discharged last month.

O'Connor said "Jones" admitted he was Daniels.

The FBI reported Daniels, Dudley Adams and Beryl Rogers, all of East Liverpool, were indicted by the Columbia county grand jury on charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Clarence Dickey on Christmas day of 1935.

Dickey and his younger brother, Frank, were delivering milk. O'Connor reported, when three gunmen held them up, the brothers resisted and the gunman fired, killing Clarence and wounding Frank.

Adams and Rogers were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary. Daniels disappeared.

Waited for Discharge

The FBI entered the case in 1941 under the federal law covering unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Agents discovered that an Albert Jones, serving in the south Pacific, had given false information concerning his early life. They also learned he had been arrested at Stockton, Calif., in 1937 under the name Robert Ray.

The FBI waited. When "Jones" was discharged, agents obtained a photograph and showed it to former acquaintances of Daniels. They noted a resemblance, and the veteran, who had obtained a job here, was arrested.

Dutch Map Drive in Java Uprising

By The Associated Press

BATAVIA, JAVA, Nov. 5.—Dutch officials were understood today to be considering a plan to gain firm control of a small part of western Java and establish that area as a rallying ground from which they could extend their efforts to end the native Nationalist uprising in the East Indies.

The Dutch plan to bring in many more troops, although there has been no official announcement.

Strife-torn Java was quiet today after a flare up of sporadic fighting in the northern section of Batavia during the night but tens of thousands of Indonesians are armed and determined to revolt.

Motorist Fined \$100, Loses Driving Rights

John Brown, 41, of 420 Davids street pleaded guilty in municipal court today when charged with driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and costs and given a three-year suspension of driving rights. He was arrested by city police Saturday afternoon at Main and Center streets.

LIMA VOTE IS SET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The National Labor Relations board today ordered a collective bargaining election at the Lima (O.) Tank depot, operated by the General Motors Corp., United Motors Service division (contractor) within 30 days. Company locomotive engineers, conductors and switchmen will vote whether to be represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) or by neither.

TO HONOR LEMAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay of Lakewood, O., former head of the 21st Bomber command, will be honored at a joint meeting of the Ohio Society of New York and the Ohio State university alumni here next Monday.

Kidneys Must Clean out Acids

Do you suffer from Getting Up Night, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Disordered Stomach, Headaches, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or too old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-symptomatic Kidney and Bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystin (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may be causing your trouble. Do take Cystin exactly as directed and watch for quick relief and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystin must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed. No matter how empty your bladder, you can take Cystin without trying Cystin—3 Guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, \$1.50 at drugstores.

INVEST — SAVE — in the VICTORY LOAN

and help take care of our wounded soldiers—get the others home more quickly.

The Marion County Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



FLYING FORTS READY—With gas tanks loaded, these B-17 Fortresses are stationed at Erlangen, Germany, ready for any emergency in the U. S. occupation zone.

President Opens Labor Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

impossible, it happens all too frequently that in the actual process of collective bargaining, delaying tactics are practiced with the result that there is no real bargaining. There can be no justification

for such tactics at the present time, or in the future."

To Oppose Controls

Industry's delegation enters perhaps the most important domestic conference since the start of the war agreed on one policy: A minimum of new government labor machinery.

If any new agency is recommended to replace the expiring War Labor Board, one high official of the National Association of Manufacturers said, management delegates will want it divorced from the labor department.

The official, who asked not to be named, said this policy was determined by an industry poll taken by the NAM.

Wages Are Hazard

The CIO wants to put the explosive wage issue at the top of the conference program, contending a decision on wage levels is essential to economic stability.

Management spokesmen are opposed. They hold the nation's wage level should be "bargained out" by industry and that the meeting should devote itself strictly to finding ways of keeping the bargaining peaceable.

The first-day proceedings were to close with statements from presidents of the four major groups participating—Ira Moser of the NAM, Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and T. C. Cashen, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association, have one vote each in the labor delegation, with CIO and AFL splitting the other 16.

Public Is Barred

The public was barred. News-men were invited for the opening day but not thereafter. Conference planners said they decided the delegates would accomplish more if their talks were directed only at each other.

Three weeks was the minimum forecast on the length of time required to arrive at recommendations on all seven points of the agenda. These call for consideration of the extent to which industrial disputes can be minimized by:

1. Full acceptance by management of collective bargaining.

2. Full acceptance by labor of "the inherent right and responsibility of management to direct the operation of an enterprise."

3. The willingness of both sides to use the machinery of the National Labor Relations (Wagner) act, and any state acts to determine collective bargaining agencies.

4. Orderly procedure to negotiate labor contracts and make use of conciliation if negotiations seem to be breaking down.

5. Inserting in contracts no-strike, no-lockout clauses, grievance adjusting machinery, guarantees of responsibility for living up to the contracts and other devices.

6. Improving and strengthening the labor department's conciliation service.

7. Seeking provision for settling or preventing strikes arising from jurisdictional disputes.

Four Ohioans Attend Labor Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Four Ohioans—two labor and two management representatives—are among the 36 delegates opening President Truman's labor-management conference here today.

Labor: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor of Coshocton, and George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, of Cincinnati.

Management: C. R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., of Middletown, and E. J. Thomas, president of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron.

Purse Snatched From Woman on Leader St.

Miss Betty Taylor of 394 Leader street reported to city police at 10 p. m. Saturday that her purse had been snatched a few minutes before by a man whom she described as apparently about 30 years old. The theft occurred on Leader street near Chestnut street, police said. The purse, a black and white plastic, and contents which included some small amount of money, pictures and personal letters, was valued at approximately \$9.



Driver Jumps To Safety As Train Wrecks Car

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, O., Nov. 5.—J. E. Thacher of Ashley narrowly escaped death Saturday at 5 p. m. when his car stalled on a New York Central Railroad track in Ashley. Upon seeing an approaching train a few hundred yards away he jumped from his car and landed on the siding of the track as the train sped by. He was uninjured, but his car was demolished. State patrolmen reported that a flying fragment of the car struck a steel pole and broke it off.

Barber Proud of 54 Clocks on Shop Walls

By The United Press

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Andy Levandusky, North Chicago barber, has 54 clocks on the walls of his barber shop. Collecting old clocks is his hobby. At one time his collection numbered 119, but at present because of recent wartime sales, it totals only 80.

It all began when Levandusky traded his shop-clock to a peddler for what appeared to be a worthless old-fashioned clock. However, when several layers of paint were removed, Levandusky found himself the owner of a beautiful antique mahogany timepiece.

His clocks date back to 1818, he said. The older ones are operated by weights. The use of springs did not begin until after the turn of the 18th century, he said. The oldest clock in the collection is a Waterbury shelf clock, made in 1818.

He also has a calendar clock. Manufactured in 1865, it tells not only the hour of the day, but the day of the month and the month of the year. It is weight driven and must be wound every eight days. Its pendulum is a magnifying glass.

The collection prize is a musical clock of a steeple design, about nine inches in height, which was made in Germany. Another clock he bought from a Louisville, Ky., blacksmith who said it had been left with him by Jesse James, the famous outlaw.

Officers at the nearby Great Lakes naval training station, Levandusky said, have been heavy purchasers of his clocks the last two years.

Did You Know?

The King of Spades is based on an early picture of David, King of the Jews.

The swastika frequently occurred in Aegaeon and archaic Greek pottery.

The first treaty between the United States and China was signed Oct. 24, 1844.

St. Demetrius is the patron saint of the Greek city of Salonika.

Harvard University, first collegiate founded in the United States, was founded in 1636.

The first International Labor Conference was held in Washington, D. C., in 1919.

In 1867 the name of Vassar Female college was changed to Vassar College.

Vassar College has a department of eugenics, devoted to the science of efficient living.

There are an estimated 600,000 chronic alcoholics in the United States.

Vassar College covers 1,000 acres, has 40 buildings, and more than 200,000 volumes in its library.

Velasquez, one of the greatest painters the world has known, was descended from a noble Portuguese family.

COLLABORATOR TELLS Palestine's Crisis FLOYD A. SUTTON, OF YAMASHITA ORDER Presents Problem STRICKEN ON STREET for Allied Action

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Nov. 5.—A Filipino testified today he heard Japanese Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita refuse to make an order to "kill all Filipinos and destroy all their cities."

Joaquin Galanz, brought from Manila by the Japanese, testified that he was a suspected collaborator to testify at the war crimes trial of the erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya," said Yamashita showed great anger when Gen. Artemio Ruarte, Filipino politician, was asked to testify as a collaborator, he became the Japanese commander in the Philippines.

"I take this time to ask you again to revoke your general order to kill all Filipinos and destroy all their cities," Galanz said. "I am not a collaborator and because of that I should not be disobeyed."

The witness said he overheard the argument at Ruarte's house. Galanz quoted Ruarte as saying to the general: "Nobody is at fault for the Filipinos turning guerrilla, except that the Japanese are taking their food and torturing them."

Yamashita's answer, Galanz said, was: "The Filipinos are treacherous. Hence they are our enemies."

The prosecution also presented a series of witnesses who testified that Japanese troops tore and dynamited Manila's downtown buildings.

Driver Jumps To Safety As Train Wrecks Car

Special to The Star

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May Take It Up

Observers anticipate that British Prime Minister Attlee will raise the Palestine question during his visit to President Truman a week hence. There has been no official statement to this effect, but it would be a logical move in view of the disorders in Palestine and Egypt.

Certainly the time has come when some concrete action must be taken. If the affair drags on there will be the danger not only of war in Palestine between the Arabs and the Jews, but neighboring Arabs are threatening to take a hand in support of their brothers. Indeed, there is the possibility that the trouble might spread to many other countries of the Moslem world and develop into a holy war—one of the most terrible of conflicts.

But things cut deeper than the political dangers. There is the humanitarian angle. Untold thousands of Jewish people in Europe are facing a winter of terrible suffering and even starvation. They have no place to go. They must be provided with homes somewhere, and they want to go to Palestine if that is feasible.

Offers Settlement

What looks like another flash of hope is seen in the statement issued by Musa Bey El Alami, Palestine Arab delegate to the powerful Pan-Arab league. He says the Arab people would agree to additional Jewish immigration into Palestine if an impartial United Nations body decided that the country's economy could carry the load—and if all Allied nations also agreed to accept Jewish immigration.

Here again the real significance seems to lie in the suggestion of bringing the United Nations into the settlement. If Musa Bey's statement means what it seems to mean, the Palestine Arabs are willing to accept United Nations mediation. Surely there could be no better judge to decide the case than one picked from impartial members of the world security organization.

This wouldn't mean, of course, that Britain was surrendering her mandate over Palestine, unless she wanted to. Probably she would want to continue, because her interests in the Middle East are vast, though one would expect Palestine to become a sovereign state when able to administer its own affairs.

RIDES HIROHITO'S HORSE

TOKYO, Nov. 5.—One of the emperor's white horses finally has been ridden by a white man. Lt. Dick Ryan, arranging an Armistice day rodeo here, walked and galloped the pure white stallion Hataushino (First Frost) 30 minutes at the Japanese Horse Racing association arena.

NO TRIP FOR TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The White House said today President Truman has no plans for a European visit. Eber Ayers, assistant press secretary, made this assertion when asked about a report published in Paris that Mr. Truman planned to visit the French capital and Normandy next spring.

RELIEF SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BLACKHEADS - PIMPLES

Use what thousands have tried for promptly relieving externally caused pimples, rash, itch, redness, etc. Cuticura Softens blackheads for easy removal! Satisfaction guaranteed or the maker will refund your money.

CUTICURA TREATMENT

QUILT PIECE S

My big bargain package beautiful fast color quilt piece includes giant quilt thread, free, 12 selected quilt patterns, 12 selected quilt blocks, 12 selected quilt borders, 12 selected quilt center pieces, 12 selected quilt corner pieces, 12 selected quilt binding pieces, 12 selected quilt backing pieces, 12 selected quilt lining pieces, 12 selected quilt top pieces, 12 selected quilt bottom pieces, 12 selected quilt side pieces, 12 selected quilt end pieces, 12 selected quilt middle pieces, 12 selected quilt outer pieces, 12 selected quilt inner pieces, 12 selected quilt center pieces, 12 selected quilt corner pieces, 12 selected quilt binding pieces, 12 selected quilt backing pieces, 12 selected quilt lining pieces, 12 selected quilt top pieces, 12 selected quilt bottom pieces, 12 selected quilt side pieces, 12 selected quilt end pieces, 12 selected quilt middle pieces, 12 selected quilt outer pieces, 12 selected quilt inner pieces, 12 selected quilt center pieces, 12 selected quilt 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TOMORROW...at the polls

MARION'S FUTURE GROWTH AND PROSPERITY

Unofficial Questions or Issues Ballot

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

MARION CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

SHALL bonds be issued by the Marion City School District for the purpose of **CONSTRUCTING FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDINGS; FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF NON-FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDINGS; AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF EQUIPPING AND FURNISHING SCHOOL BUILDINGS** in the sum of One Million Nine Hundred Thirty-six Thousand \$1,936,000.00 Dollars and a levy of taxes be made outside of the ten mill limitation, estimated by the County Auditor to average 2.51 mills for each dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty-five (25) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a maximum period of twenty-three (23) years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds.

☒ FOR THE BOND ISSUE

☐ AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

CITY OF MARION

SHALL bonds be issued by the City of Marion, Ohio for the purpose of **ACQUIRING LAND AND IMPROVING SAME AS AND FOR A MUNICIPAL AIRPORT** in the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars and a levy of taxes be made outside of the ten mill limitation, estimated by the County Auditor to average .88 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 8 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a maximum period of 20 years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds.

☒ FOR THE BOND ISSUE

☐ AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

CITY OF MARION

SHALL bonds be issued by the City of Marion, Ohio, for the purpose of **ENLARGING, RECONSTRUCTING, AND REPAIRING THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL WORKS AND CONSTRUCTING EXTENSIONS TO AND IMPROVING THE STORM AND SANITARY SEWAGE SYSTEMS IN THE CITY** in the sum of \$641,850.00 and a levy of taxes to be made outside of the ten mill limitation, estimated by the County Auditor to average .81 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 8.1 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a maximum period of 25 years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds.

☒ FOR THE BOND ISSUE

☐ AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

CITY OF MARION

SHALL bonds be issued by the City of Marion, Ohio, for the purpose of **CONSTRUCTING TWO MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOLS** in the sum of \$150,000.00 and a levy of taxes be made outside of the ten mill limitation, estimated by the County Auditor to average .225 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to 2 1/4 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a maximum period of 20 years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds.

☒ FOR THE BOND ISSUE

☐ AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

CITY OF MARION

SHALL bonds be issued by the City of Marion, Ohio, for the purpose of **ACQUIRING HARDING HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND LAND AND IMPROVING AND FURNISHING THE SAME FOR USE AS A CITY HALL** in the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) and a levy of taxes be made outside of the ten mill limitation, estimated by the County Auditor to average .19 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 1.9 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a maximum period of 25 years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds.

☒ FOR THE BOND ISSUE

☐ AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (Renewal)

MARION CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

A renewal of a levy for the benefit of the Marion City School District for the purpose of providing adequate funds for the **CURRENT EXPENSES** of said School District for the years of 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949 at a rate not to exceed four (4) mills for each dollar valuation which amounts to forty (40) cents for each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of valuation, for and during the years of 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949.

☒ FOR THE TAX LEVY

☐ AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

Is In Your Hands!

VOTE ☒ FOR

ALL 5

JOBS and PROGRESS

BOND ISSUES and the

Renewal of the 4 MILL

SCHOOL OPERATING LEVY

This Program Makes Sense. It includes only Needed Improvements — Nothing Fancy — Nothing Unnecessary. It is the opportunity for MARION to take its Greatest Step Forward at a time when it needs it most.

Tomorrow at the polls, you will receive but one Bond Issue Ballot. On it will be all five bond issues and the 4 mill school operating levy renewal, but listed separately. It will be necessary for Marion voters to mark X before the word **FOR** once on each proposal.

The Marion Civic Planning Groups believe all six proposals are necessary to provide the desired results. To single out any project as more or less vital as compared to another may endanger the whole program. It recommends that you consider the entire program as necessary to Marion and its future.

LET'S DO IT NOW! Next Year May Be Too Late!

Vote "FOR" and Watch Marion Grow!

The City is in excellent financial condition. By 1953 all of our outstanding bonds will be paid off. This will reduce our present taxes by 2.6 mills. The estimates for increased taxes covering the cost of the "JOBS AND PROGRESS" program vary between 4.335 and 3.82 mills depending upon the interest rate at which the bonds will be sold. Many recent bond issues have been sold in neighboring cities as low as 1%. This is an excellent time to finance the forward looking plans as covered by the PROGRAM. The entire cost of the program will call for taxes only slightly in excess of the average taxes you have paid in the last 10 years. Financially—no better time will ever be available.

Here are 12 reasons why you should vote "FOR" on all 5 Bond Issues and the Renewal of 4 Mill School Operating Levy!

This Program will Provide approximately 1,600,000 Man Hours of Work for Marion Workers at a time when it is most needed.

In addition:

1. It provides expansion and improvement of our sanitary and a gym to seat 4,000, and an auditorium to seat 2,000.
2. It provides expansion and improvement of our sanitary and storm water sewer system.
3. It provides a home for city offices, a city prison, a municipal court, a garage, repair shop, and a small auditorium.
4. It provides an adequate and modern airport on which trans-continental planes may land.
5. It provides expansion and rehabilitation of our sewage disposal plant.
6. It provides two swimming pools.
7. Its cost is scarcely more than our average tax rate for the past 10 years.

The Marion Civic Planning Group

MARTHA FABIAN, Secretary

A non-partisan, non-political, non-sectarian group comprising every progressive organization and group in our community. It has no axe to grind except Marion's.

Whatever the objections there could be to parts of this program
IT'S BETTER THAN DOING NOTHING!
—We've Done That for 20 Years.